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Britain Sees Hitler Bid For Peace as Diplomats Watch Parley in Moscow

tween Reds and Nazis Possible

MAJOR ISSUES

Making Demands On Estonia

Moscow—(P)—The official soviet agency, Tass, today reported the second attack in two days by an unidentified submarine on soviet shipping near Estonia.

The agency said the captain of the 967-ton soviet steamer Pioner rocks of Vigrund bank while trying to enter Narva bay.

The bay is on Estonia's northern

A salvage expedition was discrew was reported in no danger.

Russia said yesterday that a mysterious submarine had sunk the soviet steamer Metallist in the same general region. The announcement coincided with soviet press attacks on Estonia accusing her of harboring foreign warships.

Estonian relations received attention while soviet negotiations were under way with Germany and Tur-

Joseph Stalin, German Foreign Sir John Simon. Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop consulted today with Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff and diplomats wondered about the possibility of another quick move to shift Europe's balance c+

With two other foreign ministers for peace or war. Also increased tonia, Moscow was the proud center | bacco and sugar. of intense diplomatic activity.

For Von Ribbentrop this was the rediscount rate today from 4 to 3 more than a month. On Aug. 23 soviet Russia and Germany confounded the rest of Europe when they negotiated a nonaggression

Only a few hours after his plane landed, the German diplomat entered the Kremlin last night for his initial conference with Molotoff. With Stalin sitting in, the meeting lasted until 2:30 a. m. today (5:30

p. m., Wednesday, C.S.T.) The length of the first talk-four and one-half hours-indicated several problems were involved and announcement the conversations would continue today indicated decisions still were to be made.

Consider Pact Possible from the Russian-German partition of Poland, most observers believed other major issues confronted the pact to broaden present nonaggression ties and also on the chance of a new Balkan bloc, with Turkey

and aids were here for a three-day

While Von Ribbentrop was being received yesterday, Estonia's foreign minister, Karl Selter, came if we maintain dualism," he added back to Moscow for the second time in three days. Ostensibly the Estonian was here for negotiation of a trade pact

Demands On Estonia? However, unofficial reports persisted Russia was making demands upon Estonia for fortification concessions in Estonian waters on the gulf of Finland and the Baltic sea. Relations with Estonia were emphasized last night by a broadcase reporting the sinking of the Russian freighter Metallist, near Narva bay, off the northern coast of Es-The announcement said the Metallist was sunk by an unidentified submarine. Nincteen of her crew of 24 were reported rescued

(The Russian announcement described the freighter as a vessel of Turn to page 2 col. 6

FARMER GREEN **HUNTS FOXES**

Lester Green, a Prospect Conn., farmer, has trained his hound dog to run away from foxes, not after them, thus developing what he claims is a successful system of fox bunting. It works like this: Hound finds fox, legs it for home: fox chases dog: then. as both round the corner of the barn, Farmer Green blazes away. This Post-Crescent Rental Ad went hunting for tenants . . . also with successful and quick results:

COLLEGE AVE. W. 1403 -Upper 4 rooms and bath All modern. Heat and water furnished. Garage. \$25.

Rented first night ad appeared. Scheduled ad for 8 times and cancelled after last

Fuehrer to End War

London - (P) - Conviction that Adolf Hitler is working toward a spectacular "end the war" move designed to force British and French acceptance of the "liquida-Russia Reported to be tion" of Poland grew in diplomatic circles today.

The British government kept guarded silence on German-Russian negotiations at Moscow but many informed observers expressed belief Hitler would make the talks a springboard for a "peace" offensive."

Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax had another interview with Russian Ambassador Ivan Maisky yesrine had forced him to run onto the terday, apparently seeking light on enigmatic Russian policy.

Talking with Maisky last Saturday night, the foreign secretary requested the Russian government to provide information on its future patched to aid the Pioner, whose aims in eastern Europe. How Maisky replied to Halifax was not disclosed officially.

> Nation Accepts Taxes Britain grimly went ahead with preparations for a war of any length to "crush Hitlerism"-Prime Minister Chamberlain's own de-

scription of the British objective. Unflinchingly the nation accepted financial sacrifices called for proximately \$8,000,000,000) war budget submitted to parliament by drawal of two other candidates. Moscow (F) In the presence of the chancellor of the exchequer

> next March 31, end of the fiscal year, and 375 per cent in the next year. The rate has been 27.5 per The new income tax set a high

here, representing Turkey and Es- | were levies on alcoholic drink, to-The Bank of England reduced its

Turn to page 2 col. 4 Federation Head **Scores CIO Chief**

Green Savs Dual Unionism Must End Before Labor Peace Is Declared

Cincinnati -(P)- American Fedwith a rival CIO union, served notice today there would be no peace 10 months overseas during the In addition to questions rising in labor's ranks until dual unionism World war as a lieutenant in the

> In a speech to the AFL building construction field long dominated by the most powerful craft unions of the federation meant "war."

"Its a raid," he shouted, "a con-Viewed as significant was Von tinuation of raids on many other Ribbentrop's arrival while Turkish AFL organizations. I do not believe Foreign Minister Sukdu Saracoglu any red-blooded men in the building trades will allow anyone to raid their unions and destroy them."

"We can't have solidarity and union in the ranks of organized labor "Dualism must end."

The AFL leader appealed to the building trades union to end the "vexing problem" or jurisdictional disputes so that building programs could be planned with assurances

of no strike interruptions. Ray C. Kirkpatrick, a labor reia tions expert for the federal works agency, today advocated advance

business declines. The experience of the PWA pro- torpedoed seven hours later. grams, he said in a speech prepared for the AFL building trades conven- by Norwegian torpedo boats. tion, "has taught us an effective!

sions. "It has been demonstrated," he night. stated, "that through cooperate action of national, state and local governments, a public works program on a national scale is practical."

Insurance-Slaying **Defendant Admits**

Guilt During Trial Philadelphia -(1)- Paul Peetrillo, tried as a central figure in the Philadelphia murder-for-insurance ring, suddenly pleaded guilty today—the fourteenth day of his trial. The little tailor had been pictured as the "master mind" of the ant note it struck during the 20 plot. Two "poison widows" have days it told the outside world of been convicted. The women were German siege. just minor characters, investigators say, in a conspiracy that spread into four eastern states and took "up to 100" lives.

"You understand," Judge Albert S. C. Millar told Petrillo, "there has been no promise, bargain or arrangement as to the degree of the crime or the penalty."

"Yes sir, I do," replied Petrillo "And you still want to change

your plea," Judge Millar asked. Pet- ly and would surrender formally rible sight," he said. "Hardly a for the city must live, but old peotobmorrow.

Military Pact Be- London Expects Spectacular Move From Heil Demands Republicans In Legislature Support His Bill To Put Tax on Gross Incomes



LEGION'S CHIEF Raymond J. Kelly of Detroit to-

day was elected national commander of the American Legion at its yesterday in a £2,000,000,000 (ap-convention in Chicago. His election was unanimous, after with-

The budget called for a 35 per cent standard tax on income until Raymond J. Kelly The budget called for a 35 per Of Detroit Heads American Legion

Chosen Unanimously After Withdrawal of 2 Other Candidates

Chicago (7)—Raymond J. Kelly, Children Support Chicago (P)-Raymond J. Kelly, elected national commander of the American Legion today.

Kelly was chosen unanimously to succeed Stephen F. Chadwick of Seattle, after two other contenders B a c k Testimony That for the office had withdrawn. The new chief of the organization of 1,-026,084 former service men has eration of Labor President William been head of Detroit's legal depart-Green, assailing John L. Lewis for ment since 1933. He worked his invading the building trades field way through the Universities of Notre Dame and Detroit and served artillery.

The two legionnaires who were trades convention, Green declared nominated but who withdrew in conferees. They speculated on the that Lewis campaign to establish an favor of Kelly were Lynn Stampossibility of some form of military industrial union in the building baugh of Fargo. N. D., and Milo Warner, of Toledo, Ohio.

Earlier the delegates to the twenty-first annual convention of the egion approved a demand for legislation to "outlaw" from American politics the Communist party, the German bund and "similar organiz-

ations. Delegates approved the report of the Americanism committee urging such action.

The pronouncement also asked continuation of the Dies committee investigating un-American ac-Turn to page 12 col. 5

Swedish Vessel Sunk Off Norwegian Coast

Stavanger, Norway - (2) - The crew of the 3.378-ton Swedish planning of a public works program freigher Nyland, picked up from to keep the nation on a basis of lifeboats off the Norwegian coast. 'economic preparedness" to meet asserted their ship had been halted by a submarine early today and

The entire crew of 29 was saved The Nyland, with a cargo of iron

BY JOHN WYNGAARD night told Republican legislators credit to nations at war. that he expects to be reelected in landslide vote by which he was

chosen chief executive last fall. Taking personal command of the administration's course in the criti- belligerents except that which the cal impasse into which it has wandered, the governor in a forceful demonstration of executive leadership for the first time this session demanded unconditional support from Republican legislators for his revenue bill.

He told the Republicans that there is nothing in the new gross income tax "that you should be ashamed of."

He said that he would campaign against the Republicans who opposed him in the administration's final attempts to raise budget revenues, and offered to take complete responsibility for the introduction of ing against approving the bill were the bill and of explaining it to the Senators Clark (D-Mo.), Shipstead electorate.

new tax would be opposed by Wisconsin industrial and business representatives, Heil assured the legislators that "I'll take care of that." east and as sure as there are a moon and stars in the heavens above, I'll be reelected in 1940 by a bigger vote than I got in 1938,"

He promised that he would also the existing embargo on arms to help those legislators whose terms belligerent countries.

ed, final plea for undivided lines before they were shipped, however, the newest, and probably Turn to page 2 col. 2

Bergdoll's Story

Father Lived Secretly in U.S.

New York -(F)- Two of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll's five children today corroborated their father's testimony that he lived secretly in Philadelphia during part of the 19 years he was supposedly a fugitive in Germany.

Bergdoll, on trial before a general court martial on charges of desertion and escape, testified vesterday he shoped back into the United States twice, remaining four years the first time and three years the second. Both times, he swore, he lived in the home of his mother, Mrs. Emma Bergdoll, in Wynnefield avenue, Philadelphia, but never ventured from the house.

His oldest son, Alfred, 12, who has attended the William P Mann school in Philadelphia for the last four years, was called as the day's first witnesse after army prosecutors agreed to stipulate that if Erwin Bergdoll, the draft dodger's brother, were called he would corroborate the story of Grover's secret residence.

Alfred could not remember when he first saw his father in the Philadelphia house, but knew it "was a long time ago.

A fifth-grade pupil, he said he remembered his father lived with them in Philadelphia while he was in the second and third grades and part of the time when he was in fourth grade.

This would have been on Bergdoll's second visit, from October,

Approves Bill On Neutrality

Foreign Relations Committee Acts After 3-Hour Session

DEBATE NEXT WEEK

Roosevelt Measure Scheduled to Go to Senate Floor Monday

Washington (P)-The senate foreign relations committee approved the administration's neutrality bill to repeal the arms embargo 16 to 7 Post-Crescent Staff Correspondent today after writing into it new re-Madison — Governor Heil last structions on extension of short term

The measure, which President 1940 by a bigger majority than the Roosevelt said would provide a greater guarantee of American peace than the present law with its ban on arms sales, would prohibit all United States commerce with belligerents themselves carried on in their own ships and without the aid of long-term credits here.

Principal changes made in the measure before the committee approved it had to do with the credit provisions and those sections which affect operations of United States airlines in the western hemisphere. Senate debate on the measure is scheduled to start Monday.

Senate Majority Leader Backley of Kentucky said the committee had The three who were killed are agreed to an amendment to permit shown in the accompanying pic-American planes to land and refuel tures. They are Ewald Anderson. at their bases in the western hemisphere, even if the bases were situated on belligerent territory. Committeemen recorded as vot-

(F.L.-Minn.), LaFollette (P-Wis.) When someone suggested that the and four Republicans, Johnson of California, Vandenberg of Michigan, Capper of Kansas, and Borah. 3-Hour Session Senators White (R-Maine) Gil-"As sure as the sun rises in the N. C.) were said to have voted for approval in order to get the mea-

> right to oppose it later. The bill was approved after a three-hour session. It would repeal

sure to the floor. They reserved the

Belligerents would be required to "If you go home, I'll go home take title to all armaments and othwith you," he said in an impassion- er-goods purchased in this country chases home in their own vessels. Sponsors of the measure claim

> all sales to warring countries on a virtual "cash and carry" basis. The committee's final action on the measure came after development of a controversy which threatened for a time to delay approval until

these provisions would serve to put

Senator Borah, told reporters that we are trying to put the bill in roper form."

Senator Capper (R-Kans.) said that among the matters under discussion was the provision banning Turn to page 12 col. 7

Three Persons Killed In Auto-Truck Crash; Two Others Injured

Marshall. III.—(P)—Three persons were killed and two others seriously injured today in a collision between an automobile and a truck near here.

The dead were Robert Herschel McGuire, 23, of Lavon, Texas, driver of the truck: Melton Forest, 20. whose address was unknown, and an unidentified youth who was riding with him in the car. Loine C. Hendrich, 20, of Kitch-

ener. Ontario, Canada, and Lorne Sparks, 19, of London, Ontario, were taken unconscious to a hospital at Paris, Ill. Both were passengers in the automobile. Sparks was suffering from burns.

Police said they believed the youths were en route to the Central Bible Institute at Springfield,

Burglars Take Safe Containing \$2,500

Shawano - (A) - Sheriff Carl Druckery said today burglars carted away a 375-pound safe, containing \$2,500 cash and some valuable papers, from the home of John means of preventing future depressore for Antwerp, had tied up here 1935, to October, 1938. His first vis- Fischer, Gresham, while Fischer for a week, but put out late last it lasted from June, 1929, to May, was attending a show in that vilnight.

Budapest—(T)—Except for strange. From the picture painted by the The city is ringed by six divi- 15 Die in Munitions sputtered signals, the wavelength radio announcers and by a Polish sions of German soldiers whose ar-

The flier, Lieutenant Colonel 50 to 60 new fires start daily from north of Britain.

"It is a city where priests say In a husky voice that dropped to mass in wrecked churches; a city But last night the Polish Tele- a whisper, he told of starvation, of of never-ending bedlam where incessant rumblings of siege guns, heavy bombs go crashing through Warsaw, which indicated of civilians creeping from cellars four or five floors and topple an

with dead men, women and horses. "From the air the city is a hor- There's some life in the streets. Turn to page 2 col. 5

Senate Group 3 Twin City Men Killed, Another Injured in Crash

VICTIMS OF HIGHWAY COLLISION



Three Twin City men were fatally injured and a fourth is in critical condition as the result of a collision south of Neenah last night. upper left, 28, 424 Eighth street, Neenah; Julius Schierl, upper right, 33, 341 Cleveland street, Menasha, and John David Clark, lower right, 25, 711 Keyes street, Menasha.

Ukraine 'Fuehrer' Reported Planned With U.S. Funds

Dies Proposes to Have Nation 'Outlaw' Communist Party Washington-(1)-The Dies. com- Progressives in

mittee was told today that an organization with headquarters in Vienna and Berlin collected funds from Ukrainians in the United States toward establishment of a "fuehrer- Open Filibuster Against ship" in the Ukraine. Emil Revyuk of Jersey City, as-

sistant editor of the Ukrainian Daily Svoboda, testified that Ukrainians had contributed through him for years to the "O.U.N." and its leadership, the Provid, which sent out appeals from the two cities.

"O.U.N.," the witness said, stood for "organization of Ukrainian Nationalists" and was the international group with which the "O.D.W.U." an American organization, was af-

Prof. Alexander Granovsky of the University of Minnesota, he continued, was president of "O.D.W.U." and the secretary was a man named Riznyk.

Says He Sent \$20,000 Revyuk identified himself as pres-

ident of the United Ukrainians Organizations in the United States. He transmitted \$20,000 last year to Danzig, London and Amsterdam, he

Committee counsel introduced state department correspondence showing Granovsky had advised the department that O.D.W.U., was receiving no funds from abroad and was not under foreign direction.

The department ruled informally that, in view of that statement, it was unnecessary for the professor to register as the agent of a foreign

Under questioning by J. B. Matthews, attorney for the committee investigating "un-American activities," the witness said that Ukrainian newspapers in the United States received regular press releases from the Ukrainian press service in Berlin. A headline on one paper dis- the malted milk fortune, the fund Peter, Frank, Barney, Emil, George played quoted Adolf Hifler as say- has increased by \$134.217 in seven and Ralph, all of Menasha. The ing: "I sympathize with the fate of | years, records on file in circuit body is at Laemmrich Funeral the Slovaks, Magyars, Poles and court showed today. Ukrainians.

States "outlaw" the Communist par- Ir., disclosed that the original value Bend, Ind. He had been a resident

might do like France did-just dis- of July 31, 1939, was \$4.055.610. solve the party." Dies said. He declined to say how it might be ac-

probably would ask congress "or sister, Mrs. Maybelle Horlick Sidthe national administration" in its ley, until her death. They also ask all of South Bend, Ind. two brothreport next January to proceed with instructions regarding accrued in- ers, Edwin and Harold Anderson all haste against the party. Sidley before she died.

Explosion in Britain

London-(P)-The ministry of supply announced that 15 persons were killed today by an explosion in a "Warsaw is a city where from munitions factory somewhere in the The location of the factory was

not disclosed beyond the fact that hen law and exempt homesteads persons were injured. A communique issued by the mintake a lien on the home of any istry of information said: old age pensioner for the amount of "The ministry of supply regrets to pension received. The Niemuth bill would permit liens only on

announce that at one of the north-

ern explosive factories an explosion homesteads worth more than \$3,500 and would apply to all liens now in took place this afternoon involving the loss as far as can be ascertained effect. "Four persons were also injured.

Police Unable to Determine How Accident Occurred CARS SMASHED Theodore F. Drolshagen,

Only Survivor, in Critical Condition Menasha - Three Twin City men were killed and a fourth was critically injured in an automobile

at Winnebago on County Trunk A about 11:25 Wednesday night. John David Clark, 23, 711 Keyes street, Menasha. Julius Schierl, 32, 341 Cleveland

street, Menasha.

accident south of the state hospital

Ewald Anderson, 28, 424 Eighth street, Neenah. Theodore F. Drolshagen, 51, 211 Cleveland street, Menasha, is in critical condition at Mercy hospital at Oshkosh. He suffered fractures of both legs and severe chest in-

Lewis S. Magnusen, district attorney, and Dr. G. A. Steele, Winnebago county coroner, drew a jury this morning to view the scene and the bodies. The jury adjourned until such time as Drolshagen can be questioned. Members of the jury are H. L. Mc-Clue, George Greeley, Walter Koch, Paul Duex, Abe Levinsohn and Ray Spellman, Oshkosh. According to Winnehago county traffic officers, Drolshagen's remembers nothing regarding the accident. Details Uncertain Details of the accident are not

ficers. When the wreckage was cleared one car was damaged on the front and the other on the side. Both were practically demolished. Clark apparently was killed instantly in the accident and was taken to the morgue immediately. Schierl was dead when brought to Mercy hospital at Oshkosh, and Anderson died shortly afterward. ing in the same direction at the time of the crash. Anderson was

clear, according to the traffic of-

the owner of the car in which he and Clark were killed. Drolshagen and Schierl were returning from a meeting of the Fox Valley Transportation club which met at the Athearn hotel, Oshkosh,

Wednesday night. Drolshagen, who

Combining National,

State Ballots

Madison -(P) - Senate Progress

ives today launched a filibuster

against a bill which they claimed

put them at a political disadvantage

by combining national and state

The bill would list presidential

tickets. The Progressives have nev-

er had a presidential candidate.

sergeant's staff watch the doors.

William Horlick Trust

The accounting of the fund, filed

The Horlick's have asked the

The case is set for Oct. 24.

valued at \$3,500 or less.

Age Pension Lien Bill

Is Passed by Assembly

Madison - (F) - The assembly

passed today and sent to the senate

a bill by Leo T. Niemuth (R) Osh-

kosh, to modify the old age pension

Existing law permits counties to

measure by adjournment.

demanded an explanation.

ballots in presidential years.

was retiring as president of the organization after the meeting last night, had presided at the meeting. Clark and Anderson were in the other car involved in the accident. Julius Schierl, 32, was born in Menasha. He was a graduate of St. Mary's High school and was employed at the Marathon Products company. He was a member of the

parish, of the Elks lodge and of the Knights of Columbus. Leaves Two Sons Survivors are the widow: two sons, Paul, 4 years old, and John, 6 years old: four brothers, Joe, Howard and Roman Schierl of Menasha and John Schierl of Milwaukee: two sisters. Mrs. Leonard Hed-

er. Philip Schierl, Menasha. The body is at Laemmrich Funeral home.

in Menasha, the son of Mr. and an urgent personal message and Mrs. John G. Clark, 711 Keyes street. He was a graduate of Menasha High school and was employed at the Northwestern Electrotype company. Survivors, in addition to his par-

1.000.000 has been paid to benefit Mrs. Harriet Konitzer, Menasha, ciaries of a trust fund set up by the and Miss Sue and Miss Patricia late William Horlick, founder of Clark, Menasha; and six brothers, home.

was \$3,921,393 when it was estab- of Neenah for the last two and a "If all other methods fail, we lished June 2, 1932, and the value as half years and was employed at the Northwestern Engraving company. Survivors are the widow: two court to make them sole trustees of children, Sandra Lee, 4 months old, the fund, which they administered and Marlene, 31 years old; three The Texan said the committee with their joint beneficiary, their sisters, Miss Hilma Anderson, Mrs. Curtis Smith and Mrs. Ray Horn, come payable but not paid to Mrs. of South Bend, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Anderson, also of South Bend. The oody will be at Heuer Funeral home this evening and will be removed to South Bend

Funeral services for John David Clark will be held at 8:30 Saturday morning at the Laemmrich Funeral home and at 9 o'clock a solemn high mass will be said at St. Patrick's Catholic church with the Rev. Joseph Ahearn in charge.

An effort by Reuben Peterson (R)

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tickets first and follow with state Senators Nelson, Maple, and Ris-Holy Name society of St. Mary ser, Madison, both Progressives, launched a filibuster in the hope of preventing a vote and killing the While Nelson was discussing the bill Risser walked out of the chamber although the senate was under a call. While a call is in force the rules require that senators remain

in the chamber and members of the berg of Neenah and Mrs. Harold Steele of Flint. Mich., and his fath-Risser returned after an absence of about half an hour and Lieutenant Governor Walter S. Goodland John David Clark, 23, was born The senator said he had received

thought the call had been lifted. He apologized for his disappearents, are six sisters, Mrs. Ed Kline, Fund Shows Increase Milwaukee; Mrs. Ralph Radloff, Ap-Racine—(F)-Although more than pleton; Mrs. Henry Ingfer. Neenah;

Engraving Firm Employe Representative Dies (D-Texas) as part of a court action brought by Fwald Anderson, 28, 424 Eighth proposed today that the United Horlick's sons, A. J. and William, street, Neenah, was born in South

> Burial will be in St. Margaret cemetery, Neenah. Services for Julius Schieri will

be held at 9:45 Saturday morning at the Laemmrich Funeral home and at 10:15 at St. Mary's Catholic church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Jonn Hummel will conduct the services. ffect.
The house passed the bill 74 to 11. tery.
The bodies of both men will be
The bodies of both men will be

"The material damage will not Berlin, to obtain reconsideration at the Laemmrich Funeral home seriously interfere with produc- prevented the measure going to the from 7:30 tonight to the hour ed the funeral

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Polish Army Flier Declares Warsaw Is City Of Ruin and Tragedy; Bombs Set Many Fires

of the Warsaw radio was silent to-

was told, ended on the same defi- gave up only after it had become a 200 raiding planes a day.

nazi besiegers: "We will never give in while one of us is alive."

agency carried a dispatch, that defense of the Polish capital

had been abandoned, German announcements said the dead in parks, and public places city had capitulated unconditional-

city of ruin and tragedy.

Its last message, broadcast at 3 Mateus Izycki, who flew out of Po-incendiary bombs. Only small fires o'clock p. m. (5 a. m., C. S. T.) yes- land last Monday, told of an ever- can be handled; the big ones are it was in the north. Four other terday, was a new challenge to the deepening black pall of smoke over left to burn. Tells of Starvation

> during lulls in artillery fire and entire building. between air raids to bury their

army flier who escaped through a tillery is pouring in shells un-Apparently the station's epic tale barrage of German shells, Warsaw ceasingly, aided by an average of

"There's a no-man's-land strewn of 15 lives.

Germany Reports British Cruiser

Claim as "Poppycock"

"A tremendous explosion was the result. Where is the Ark Royal?" (The 22,000-ton Ark Royal, which

DENIED IN LONDON Berlin (P) The supreme army command, announcing for the sec-

ond day a success for Germany's air force against Britain's naval for passage. might, reported today a British; heavy cruiser had been bombed off the east coast of Scotland.

in London declared this was "all \$12,000,000 bill in the assembly. poppycock.")

fereshadowed the end of the campaign in Poland with the news that the fortress of Modlin, 15 miles northwest of Warsaw, had offered to surrender following the capitulation of the Polish capital. In describing aerial activity yes-

it. One 250-kilo (550-pound) bomb hit the prow.

"Of the heavy British naval forbefore (Tuesday), one airplane car- state employes, and urged strongly by the 250-kilo bombs."

the admiralty, announced yesterday | Developments last night appeared in the house of commons that 20 to end the possibility of adjourndron of British ships, but without possibly for several weeks. scoring any hits. He said one airplane was shot down, one was badly damaged and the crew of the told the press that the legislature style near an industrial plant. third was captured on alighting on will not adjourn until it makes

Modlin was cut off from Warsaw of a brand new last week and the offer to surrender marked the end of a formidable keeping a secret temporarily. nest of resistance.

campaign was approaching an end munique's announcement that the main body of German troops in the east now was behind the demarcation line agreed upon by Germany and soviet Russia.

withdrawing toward the demarcation line vesterday captured 500 officers and 6,000 Polish soldiers in high Polish army leaders, commanders and their staffs.

the isle of May had met with British reaction.

command said "there were no notedid announce that "one enemy an air fight over Saarbruecken. Belief was prevalent among nazis her.

No Indemnity Paid On Registered Mail

To Foreign Nations

Bombed From Air

Indemnity no longer will be paid for the loss of registered articles in the postal union mails addressed to foreign countries when the British Admiralty Spokesloss is due to "causes beyond control." Stephen Balliet, postmaster, has been informed by the second assistant postmaster general. With respect to parcel post packages, no indemnity will be paid for losses due to such causes.

As a rule, it is considered that Britain's newest aircraft carrier, the the loss of mail resulting from acts Ark Royal, was the vessel which of war, including seizure of carthe German high command asserted go as contraband, constitutes a was "destroyed" by nazi aircraft case of force majeure, causes be-Tuesday in a raid on British naval wond control, the notice received by

"An airplane carrier of the most modern construction sustained a square hit of the heaviest caliber" Support for His square hit of the heaviest caliber Company To in Tuesday's raid, the broadcasts de-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 nial budget.

In a tentative vote at the caucus, the administration was assured of a minimum of 18 senate votes for the new revenue bill, more than enough

Assemblyman Mark Cailin, Appleton, one of the majority leaders in the lower house, said that he (A spokesman for the admiralty had no doubt of success for the

Strategy agreed upon calls for swift action, with final passage to be attempted today.

There was some criticism, which was quickly silenced, according to administration reports. Senator Peters of Hartland accused the administration of sponsoring a "camouflaged sales tax," and pleaded for general reduction of the state budget, including some state aids to lo-

Apparently, however. Heil and the legislative Republican majority consider new taxes less dangerous politically than a reduction in state aids to local governments which re-

The governor also asked for revision of the civil service laws to ces which were attacked the day allow him greater powers in firing dustries in low or tree taxes for a

Developments last night appeared German planes had attacked a squa- ment of the session this week, and

Calls In Press The governor yesterday afternoon available enough money to balance The fortress of Modlin, strong- the budget, and that he "hoped that

Governor Heil indicated after a the white flag of surrender 24 hours long conference with Coalition one fourth of one per cent. after the Polish capital gave up re- members of the state senate that he details of which he insisted on

From other sources, however, came authoritative information that the newest suggestion from the per cent gross income tax which will tax the gross receipts of practically every laborer, business and professional man in Wisconsin and all manufacturers and will raise

\$1,000,000 for the two years. The plan as originally proposed to the senators contemplated a gross income tax with graduated rates man army, the communique said, in from one quarter to one half of one The original schedules per cent. prepared by Heil's advisors estimated an annual yield of more than the region east of the San river and \$8,000,000. Discussions, and coolness from some of the legislators toward the relatively heavy levy, howev-

> today that Germany's war would end tomorrow with the formal surfenders.

er, resulted in a tentative agree-

But Germany further strengthened her western defenses and instill wanted to fight it was up to

a special carrying Texas Christian football fans to Los Angeles. Wreckage of the locomotive is shown here. Polish Flier Says Camouflage Important Factor

with the first newspaper corre-been painted against armor plate. spondents shown the German side

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER Western Front—(P)—Camouflaging has become a fine art in the Saar power-



a bridge, for inequipment just,

Lochner closely enough, you see machineguns pointing ominously at you from behind a facade that hides a

You see a group of trim little You take it for granted they are intended for company employes.

the es of taxpayers except retail merchants. The retail dealer would enjoy an exemption of \$2.000.

covering the receipts of the operations of Jobbers, retailers, manufacturers, wholesalers, professional men, the service trades, landlords, individual wage-earners, utilities, and all others.

One Exemption

The exemption would be allowed only once, so that if any person receives income from more than one source as classified in the proposed law, he would be allowed to deduct for only one class.

It was shown that Wisconsin retail business annually amounts to about \$790,000,000 that jobbers and wholesalers' sales amount to almost that much, while all others, including wages and rents, mount to more than \$859,000,000 annually in the

Under the proposed tax plan the laborer earning \$1,200 a year would have an exemption of \$1,000, so that his tax would be less than \$1. The office worker with a \$2400 salary would pay about \$3.50, the retail merchant doing a business of \$20,-000 yearly, about \$45.00, the wholesaler with a \$60,000 volume, \$147.50, the doctor with \$15,000 in collections, \$35, and the manufacturer doing a total business of \$500,000 a year, \$1.247.

All interstate business receipts would be exempt, it was pointed out, because of the provisions of the federal constitution.

Although the plan is expected to produce \$12,000,000 annually, observers were quick to note that it

The point of all this is that there Roosevelt Designates

Fire Prevention Week was estimated there still were that Germany is getting ready to Washington—(P)—President Rooholding the threat of a Russo-Ger- sevelt today set aside the week be-

His proclamation reported that Both London and Paris expect fires in this country did an esti- Lawrence Students in

complishment which a continuation educators, and others were request- general enthusiasm in shape for the ed to "cooperate in bringing to the disclosed what passed between Anglo-French allies have receded portance of taking measures to There is no indication that the attention of all the people the iman inch from their firm declaration climinate fire hazards, to abolish that they intend to pursue the war dangerous practices and proceduntil, as British Premier Chamber-, ures which may lead to the occurlain put it, they "crush Hitlerism." rence of needless fires, and to It is doubtful whether the nazi maintain a special alertness in fuehrer himself believes there is every situation in which a de-

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For Reich Western Defenses Warsaw Is in Ruins ness, at least, and possibly as pressure on Estonia because of the sinking of the Metallist

cellar refuges." Your eye travels up the beautiful fenders could rest "when the Gerslope of a valley and you see a mans took time out for lunch" but With the German Army on the green and white peasant's home. otherwise the bombardment was But strong field glasses show "steady and methodical, striking

every section of the city' "I had room in the Bristol hotel, he related. "One day I went there" with a blackboard outside adver- to find my room had disappeared

"All hospitals have been hit or tavern at all-it's a miniature fort. destroyed and practically all med-You go into the beautiful torests ical aid is administered on the spot. In many instances there was noth-Logs on a slope seem to lie ready ing to do but watch those die who

"At times the wounded had to be thrown from burning houses to the street below, even though they suffered additional broken bones." Colonel Izycki said the Poles found pamphlets on some captured Germans "promising them that by Christmas Nazi Propaganda Min-

He said he and six other Polish houses built in native Saarland at Saarbruecken, several hundred aviators made a dash from Warsaw to save the last seven planes fense stands have been built. Their left in the city He told of watching obtain far-reaching transit trade steel plating is about 6 inches thick the others roar out from hiding and their concrete walls 6 to 12 places between houses near the air- but also from Latvia.) field and climb into the air.

There would be an exemption of is unconquerable" assumes a new While Polish soldiers attacked the is confident of legislative approval \$1,000 of gross income for all class- meaning as he inspects the defense Germans to distract their attenion. Colonel Izycki said, he took They are infinitely more numer- off in an instruction plane which ous than those against Belgium had been reassembled under a con-The tax would be all-inclusive, and Luxembourg. One finds them stant threat from German machine-

> "Tracer bullets whined all around banks of the Saar river are pro- me." he said. "I went to 9,000 feet with my machine-guns ready and Building and strengthening of only gasoline for an hour and a

"I glided long distances to save fuel. I had no maps and only knew that I was in Hungary when I came down low and saw the peasant cos-

School Heads Attend Conference at Madison

schools, and Miss Martha Sorensen. grades supervisor, left for Madison today to attend the state conference for school superintendents and supervisors today and Friday. Miss Sorensen is secretary of the state

be met roughly half by borrowing morrow morning in Memorial chap-

immediate goal was to have Britain o'clock, the regular convocation time. Jack White, pep chairman and compli" in Poland and conclude editor of the Lawrentian, is in charge of the rally. Lawrence opens its football season Saturday afternoon again Northern State Teach- all, the amount of work at the va-

FOOTBALL FANS HURT WHEN LOCOMOTIVE EXPLODES A Texas and Pacific train, carrying scores of football fans, was wrecked near Millsap, Tex., by an explosion in the locomotive which killed the engineer and conductor and injured nine other persons. The train was

Colonel Izycki said Warsaw's de-

n a mass of ruins. . .

were seriously wounded.

ister Goebbels would speak to them from London."

To the layman, the word of That was the last he saw of his Fuehrer Hitler that "the westwall comrades.

ter car builder of the Concago and

Europe Watches Appleton Heirs Will

is a Russian freighter built in 1929, dents.

The soviet press attacked once Russian-ruled Estonia, declaring the little Baltic state harbored naval bases for foreign powers.

RED WARSHIPS ACTIVE Helsinski, Finland—(P)—Several soviet Russian warships were sighted today making what appeared to be a search of the Estonian coast. Russian sources here said the soviet fleet was ready for battle. In other quarters the belief was expressed that the ships might be

searching for an unidentified sub-marine which Moscow yesterday accused of torpedoing the Russian freighter Metallist near Narva bay, on the northern coast of Estonia, It was apparent from this city, overlooking the narrow neck of the gulf of Finland, that activity of units of Russia's Baltic fleet had been increased.

Linked with this was the fact that Russian planes were sighted over Estonia yesterday. In some quarters, the increased Russian air and naval activity was regarded as a sign of soviet alertsinking of the Metallist.

Reject Explanation (Estonia's explanation for the escape from Tallinn, Estonia, of an interned Polish submarine was deas "unsatisfactory." The communique said "one can arrive at the conclusion that some unknown submarines have a secret base somewhere near the Estonian coast.")

In other quarters there were reports that Russian demands upón Estonia had been increased to include the right to establish a naval base not only on Saare Maa, island at the entrance to the gulf of Riga, but on Hiiu Maa, to the north. These sources said the Estonians

probably would submit to soviet, Russian insistence that the new European situation required that the Russian fleet be a major force in the Baltic, on a par with other fleets, and therefore new ports were needed. (Riga, Latvia, also heard that

Russia was demanding naval base ights on Saare Maa and Hiiu Maa. (It was stated, however, that though the feeling prevailed that the Russian demands might lead to a local settlement, political circles in Riga admitted the possibility of economic demands from Moscow to

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J. C. Byrne Named District Superintendent of Car Maintenance J. C. Byrne, for many years mas-

North Western Ashland division shop in Kaukauna, will enurge his headquarters to G.een 127 and will assume the title of district superintendent of car maintenance for the Lake Shore, Ashland, Peninsula, Madison and Dakota divisions, under a change in organization announced today which will Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of become effective Oct. 1. He will have charge of mainten-

ance of all North Western cars from Lake Michigan to the Black Hills and from the Illinois border to Lake Superior. Under the same change, W. W.

Hoffman, master mechanic at Green Bay, will have charge of motor power on the Ashland and Peninsula divisions as well as the Lake Shore division. Mr. Hoffman will have jurisdiction over nearly 2,000 miles of main line and Mr. Byrne over nearly twice that mileage. The consulidation affects supervision only, it is pointed out, and is not expected to alter greatly, if at

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Moscow Parley

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4,000 tons, but the only ship of that name listed in Lloyd's register is a Russian freighter built in 1929

Share In big Estate

Edward W. Sanders, route 2,

Appleton, will receive \$2,000 from the estate of his sister, the late Mrs. Minnie Butterworth, Chicago, whose will was admitted to probate in Chicago court yesterday. The will disposes of an estate estimated at about \$75,000. Most of the money is put in trust for her daughter, Gladys Leemke and her decendents. Sums of \$500 will go to each of

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Berlin (P) German radio stations today broadcast a hint that

units in the North sea.

The German claim of having scored direct hits on British vessels was flatly denied by the British admir-

carries a normal complement of 60 last, attempt to raise taxes for the planes, was completed Nov. 16, 1938, state's extraordinarily high bienat a cost of about \$12,000,000) nial budget.

At the same time the command

terday, the command's communique "Heavy British cruiser was suc-cessfully attacked off the isle of calities. May (at the mouth of the firth of Forth) by one air force fighting un-

German Claim The announcement failed to as- place real estate taxes. sess the damage, but added:

rier was hit by one 500-kilo (1,100- that a law be enacted at this secpound) bomb and one battleship sion to allow municipalities to offer was hit at the prow and amidships substantial concessions to new in-(Winston Churchill, first lord of period of ten years.

hold of Polish forces at the junction will be within 72 hours". of the Vistula and Bug rivers waved

That the German armies' Polish further was indicated in the com- Heil retinue is a one fourth of one

The mopping up process, however, continued with occasional fights with remnants of the Polish army. The southern wing of the Ger-

There was no indication in the communique whether the raid off

On the western front the high render of Warsaw by her 100,000 deworthy fighting activities," but it plane" had been brought down in formed sources said if Great Britain

Course of European War May Hinge on Moscow Conference

graphic firm of Stalin and Hitler is a wide-spread belief in Europe mapmaking and political readjustments of the continent are going. At the moment the proceedings remain as mysterious as a dog man amance or remain as mysterious as a dog land and France. plenty of reports going about.

Halifax yesterday called in soviet

Ambassador Maisky and made an-

other effort to solve the riddle of Russia's policy, which may be the key to the outcome of the war. Neither Halifax nor Maisky has them, but it's a fair guess that Maisky trod very closely in the footsteps of his ordinarily uncommunicative chief, Stalin. Diplomatic quarters in London expressed the belief that a definite statement of soviet policy could not be looked

See Military Alliance The most important development cline to the opinion that he may be in connection with this hushaahush building up his case so that when parley is the persistent report that the allies refuse his peace offer he the communists and nazis may enlarge their cooperation by entering that he is justified in making a a military alliance, which presumably would bring the soviet into the war on Germany's side.

for immediately.

remains important

forth between Berlin and Moscow New York (?) The Moscow con- until it is difficult to guess the orference between Russia and Gerigin of the shout which produced will be expensive to administer.

many, with Turkey sitting in, conhave a German accent. The paper for the proposal, the budget will times to be the switchboard of the Das Schwarze Korps, organ of Hitstill be from \$7,000,000 to \$9,000,000 , ler's elite guard, today indicates the out of balance. We shall know how the conflict possibility of a Russo-German alliis heading when the new carto-

make another peace offer, and is man alliance over the heads of Eng- ginning Oct. 8 as fire prevention Allies Still Firm British Foreign Minister Lord that Hitler will move within a few mated damage of \$254,000,000 in days to try to persuade them to ac- 1937 and more than \$265,000,000 last cept the Polish conquest and dis- year.

> of war can in no way remedy. much chance of persuading the al- structive fire may occur." lies to make peace on his terms. However, observers in Paris in-

will be in the position of claiming

"complete war" against them. A "complete war" would, of course, involve the employment of Soviet Premier Molotoff has an- all weapons at the command of nounced that Russia will remain Germany. Were it carried out to neutral, and apart from that ob- the extent of its definition of "comservers generally believe that an plete" it would be a very terrible alliance would not suit Stalin's pol-thing It would produce such horicy-but despite this the report still rors as exist in shattered Warsaw whose streets are strewn with the It has kept echoing back and torn bodies of civilians.

(Louis P. Lochner, chief of the Associated Press Berlin bureau, is windows and curtains simply have ple and children never leave their Buildings Deceptive

guns of various caliber protruding from the windows. You notice a neat litile tavern

tising your favorite wine. On closer investigation, it isn't a ing station with in which the Saar region abounds.

you go onto the ments and make a formidable con-Hidden Ammunition You penetrate further into the interior of the forest and see heaps of dried twigs and branches piled

Beneath them, you discover huge

As a matter of fact, they are con-

nected by barbed wire entangle-

ooxes of ammunition. Less than a mile from the French camouflaged bunkers and other de-

rrench attack everywhere, even on the square op- guns. posite the village church. The fusely studded with them.

fortifications continues all the time. half of flying Britain Expects Hitler Move to Bring War to End

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 per cent to assist huge borrowingloans of nearly £1,000,000,000 (approximately \$4,000,000,000) were in

prospect—to finance the war this

The indicated minimum budget supervisors' organization. requirement of £2,000,000,000 will and half by taxation. Some observers declared Hitler's The gathering will be held at 10 and France recognize a "fait ac-

hostilities in the west with a promise of colonial concessions to Ger-Failing this, Hitler would launch fierce aerial warfare against the British and French, with the aim of

destroying civilian morale, these observers predicted. Alert against this possibility, the government warned that the 1,500,-000 women and chlidren now distributed through the English countryside should not return to homes

in congested cities.

some 4,000 of them in the United Kingdom and of this number 2,-500 were said to have no urgent reasons for staying.

United States Ambassador Jo-

seph P. Kennedy again advised

Americans in Britain to go home. It

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Political 'Truce' May End Before Campaign in '40

Strange Friendships are Formed as Result of Neutrality Issue

Washington -(A)-- The "truce" on the neutrality issue between President Roosevelt and many of his Democratic opponents on domestic matters has posed the ques-

How long will the armistice last and will it result in the Democrats uniting on a common ground in the

Because all factions in both parties have agreed to eliminate poliucs as far as possible from the neutrality debate, and because so many things can happen on the international and home fronts before the presidential nominating conventions next summer, senators are reluctant to talk publicly about 1940 at this juncture.

Some strange friendships are thrown together in the current | arms embargo fight, and only time will tell how long they will last.

With the president for repeal were such Democrats as Senators George of Georgia, whom Mr. Roosevelt tried to defeat last year; Eyrd of Virginia, outspoken opponent of New Deal spending policies. and Burke of Neoraska, who has been critical of many New Deal domestic proposals

Call Truce Temporary On the other side were several Democrats who have supported the president on many domestic policies, including Senators Overton of Louisiana and Walsh of Massachu-

Privately, some of the anti-New Deal Democrats who have lined up for repeal of the arms embargo say the truce is only temporary, that they were still as strongly as ever opposed to much of the president's domestic program and to a third term for the White House incum-

On the other hand, administration leaders see in the re-alliance as healthy sign which may bring the party closer together for the next campaign, regardless of whom the campaign, regardless of whom the candidates may be
All agree that little can be fore-

told at this time about the politiis argued, hunges on whether the president takes himself out of the race for another term, as some have urged him to do now and whether & he refrains from putting any controversial domestic ouestions before the regular session of congress | in January

Pressure from many New Dealers' that Mr Roosevelt run again, especially if his foreign policy keeps this country out of Europe's war, was expected to increase, but one senate Democratic opponent of some of his domestic policies said today this would have no influence



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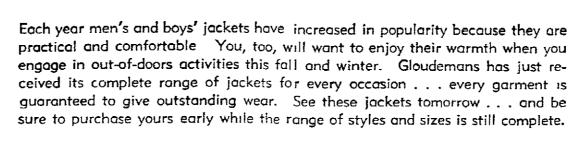
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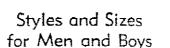


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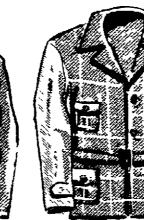
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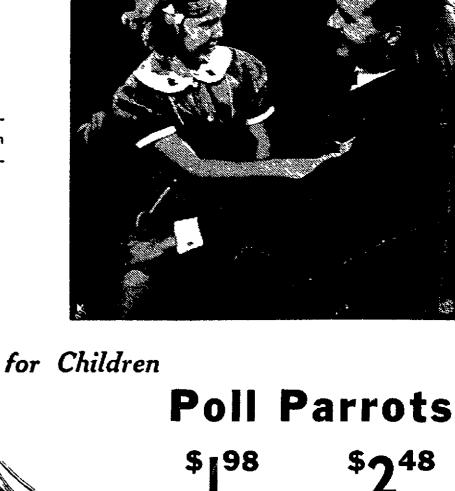
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Intricate Points On Neutrality are Raised by Embargo

One Question Is That of Giving Aid on High Seas, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

delicate questions of American neutrality are already arising which will never be covered by either the existing or the modified statute governing an arms

One for exemple relates to the assistance being rendered to the crews of belligerent vessels by American merchantinen and another concerns the nature of the patrol which the

Lawrence United States would like to establish with respect to the cost North and South America.

Under one interpretation of "strict neutrality," American naval vessels that happen to be in the vicinity of those French or British Ternational law rulings of the last freighters which are attacked by German submarines should not go to the rescue, for to do so is in theoof the belligerent armies.

handling the wounded behind the tral and South America without befront lines, but newadays the cry ing halted by submarines or naval for strict neutrality is such that any craft for search and seizure. American unit sent to assist would would seem to exclude any aid, therefore, from American naval other day a United States destroyer, answering a distress call, stood alongside a British cargo ship and the German submarine did not at-

Merchantmen

But how about American merchantmen which soon will be forbidden to travel to belligerent ports? Will they, by the same theory, be precluded from having any contact with vessels flying belligerent flags, whether or not for humanitarian reasons? In a sense, when an American merchantman answers an SOS call of a British or French vessel already attacked by a German submarine, the task of the Nobody will question the humani- channels before such zones become tarian objective of America in ren- an accepted international mustom.

dering this assistance, but nowadays, with the peculiarly rigid view being taken of neutrality, the part played by American vessels at sea, especially if they respond to an S O S call before a pursuing submarine actually fires its torpedo, may produce complicated questions from firearms in hunting has not much safer and consequently more should develop, the victim should for the diplomats to argue over.

Perhaps a much more controversial issue will arise over the evident intent of the United States and the other republics of this nem-Washington Many intricate and isphere to establish a neutral zone along the coast of both continents. Hitherto a 3-mile limit has been accepted as "territorial waters," and, in some instances by treaty, the United States has succeeded in getting 12 miles as the approved outer limit for purposes of pursuing and remains about the same. It may 5. Do not shoot moving objects community singing directed by Miss searching foreign vessels engaged in spoil the hunting for most sports- unless they are identified.

To insist on a wide zone of perhaps 100 miles as American territorial waters in time of war is, from the viewpoint of neutral rights, quite consistent with past history. But, on the other hand, belligerents are constantly refusing to accept a neutral nation's concept of neutral of rights, the perennial differences of opinion as to where the domain of of one encroaches on the other being recorded in such massive works as John Bassett Moore's digests of incentury and a half.

100-Mile Zone Will Britain and France or Gerry not a bit different than would be many agree to respect a zone exan American ambulance service es- etnding 100 miles out to the ocean? tablished behind the lines of either lif they do, United States shipping and the vessels of Latin-American There is no legal reason why countries will be safe to cruise be-Americans should not assist in tween our ports and those of Cen-

To require British patrolling wardoubtless be subject to criticism if ships to stay far out to sea might, it in any way were sponsored by however, permit, in some cases, the American government. This German submarines to slip unobserved into the deserted waters of Central and South American counvessels on the high seas, though the tries for the taking on of supplies and fuel. The British, therefore, might object to such extension of territorial waters.

Although it is doubtful whether many German submarines will operate close to the shores of the western hemisphere countries anyway, still German assent is no more likely than British and French agreement. This is because the setting of such a precedent on one side of the Atlantic would naturally commit the belligerents to recogni-

tion of some such zone on the coast

of other neutral countries on the

other side of the ocean. The Pan American nations will German submarine commander in doubtless paint their respective complying with the new rules gov- flags prominently on their shipping erning submarine warfare, namely and proclaim a wide neutral zone, that crews must be placed in a po- but it will require the effective assition of safety, is made easier sertion of these rights, primarily by through such American assistance. the United States, in diplomatic

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"Hunters usually are eager to get out-of-doors at their first chance, and do not give sufficient be laid in the bottom of a boat. thought to the danger involved in 4. Do not shoot a gun after fallthe sport they pursue. Every year ing or walking over newly ploughwarnings are issued; yet every ed ground without seeing that the year the death and accident rate gun is clear.

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Madison-"The number of deaths cautions, but it will make the sport enjoyable in the end.

will hunt this year for the first ary measures are listed below:

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 Do not allow a loaded gun to

men to observe all of these pre- 6. Do not shoot game until as school. A clarinet and cornet duet

or frozen feet may develop. The body must be protected adequately against freezing weather. If a chill go to bed at once. A full glass of Precautionary Measures | a hot liquid each hour, preferably "For the benefit of those who a hot fruit drink, should be taken."

Has First Meeting of

sured no other living creature is in the line of fire. "Hunters who are sensitive to

Music Activity Club

Season at Sevmour Seymour - The Music Activity club held its first meeting of the school year Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium with the president, Mrs. Genevieve Trace, in charge. The program opened with Voecks, vocal instructor at the high

cold should wear woolen socks and of Nicolet High school, West De-

Trace and Buddy Trace. Mrs. Bid- gram, and benefits of the Music be in attendance at all of these well, president of the Band Mothers | Clinic held at Madison last summer | meetings. of her organization and responded Music Activity club would hold Thursday, Oct. 12. Serving will bequestions of the members of the regular meetings on the last Tues- gin at 5:30 p. m. local club. Mrs. Adams and son Ar- day of each month. It was urged thur of DePere informed the club that all parents of high school stu-

was played by Miss Mary Ann of the qualifications, general pro- dents active in band or chorus work

During the business meeting of The annual chicken supper of the Pere, spoke to the club on the work the club it was decided that the Methodist church will be held

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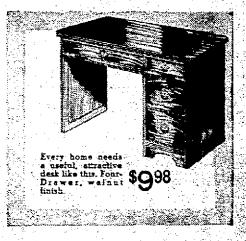














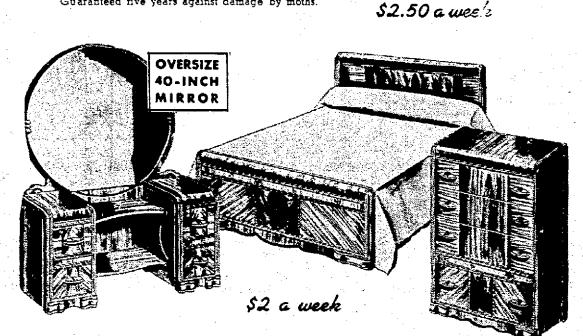




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WHEN THE THIEF CRIES: "STOP THIEF"

The Italian press is bitterly attacking the proposal to repeal the arms embargo at Washington.

It calls the effort immoral, unneutral and says it is likely to prolong the war. It is particularly severe upon Mr. Roosevelt when it charges him with attempting to "serve the interests of the cannon merchants."

When nations that have been buying more cannon than nations ever bought before suddenly become solicitous of the danger to the world if more cannon are manufactured, a criticism has been voiced not unlike that recently cabled from the Magazine of the Godless in Russia. The editor of the Godless has been almost sweating blood because, he says, the Polish people were unjust to congregations of the Greek Orthodox church in Poland in that they preferred the Roman Catholic. The magazine that has devoted its time to destroying the Greek Orthodox Church in Russia got a catnip fit at the plight of the Greek Orthodox Church in Poland.

Our conclusion from observing critics of this sort is that they consider the ordinary run of people as unadorned donkeys. So long as that idea prevails among them there is little wonder they have no respect for democracy.

WISCONSIN AS A SUMMER RESORT

From data gathered by the Post-Crescent the resort country of Wisconsin had an excellent summer.

More people came than ever before. The hotels were filled. The advantages, as usual, flowed over the adjacent countryside, aiding and enlivening numerous other businesses as well.

Here is an important and eminently satisfactory income for the state that has been engineered to its present condition by rosy, natural advantages, aided, abetted and made highly productive by numerous hotel and resort owners.

The hotel and resort owners on the other hand are a modest band who have asked little or nothing from the public but sometimes have actually been obstructed in their effort to make pleasant and enjoyable the weeks spent here by hundreds of thousands of visitors.

It is about time that Wisconsin became more conscious of the great value to it of this steady influx of people through

The climate and scenery are ordained for us by heaven. The lakes, bays, and brooks, the rolling countryside and green forests are the presents of nature. The bonhomie, general good nature and sustained civility of the people of the state are assuredly helpful factors. Every year the concourse to Wisconsin is likely to increase. A yearning develops in the hearts of men throughout the hibernation of a long winter to return to the spot where the soul and spirit were given as full opportunity at relaxation as the muscles of the body.

But it would be an unusual indictment of our foresight and intelligence if with all these splendid advantages we neglect to keep in mind this extensive hotel and resort industry of ours when we shape state policies that, carelessly formed or projected, may be of lasting harm.

CLEARING AWAY THE BARNACLES

Congressman Dies, who has gained a considerable reputation for accuracy and dependability of statement through fire and vindication, says that there are nearly 3,000 avowed Reds occupying key positions in the present administration at Washing-

By key positions he must mean positions of such authority that they involve the use of judgment and discretion in the shaping of policies or in the making of rulings affecting the farmers, the workers, and the business and commercial houses of America.

Mr. Dies is only aiming at the leaders. Probably he finds no time for the riffraff.

But if we have nearly 3,000 Reds in key positions how many thousands have been appointed by these key position men to other jobs and how many other thousands have been placed through their in-

No wonder Pinko Ickes deliberately misrepresented Mr. Dies and his sincere efforts to get at the truth. No wonder Madame Perkins donned her red skirt, an oldfashioned underskirt at that, when she came forth to uphold the slimy hands of Moscow by deriding this honest effort to the garbage man of the Great Lakes.

discover how far the worms had eaten into the timbers.

No wonder we have had 12 million unemployed, achieved a debt of 45 billions and jogged along like a springless wagon on a corduroy road, when our policies have been affected to the extent that nearly 3,000 key men in the government who hate democracy could affect them.

But, says Mr. Dies, various departments are going to discharge these enemies of America from the public payroll. Yet they will do so quietly and secretively lest public opinion become aroused were the job completed at once.

By all means, do it secretively. Hide the administration's shame as much as possible.

In the meantime the President is doing his best to get away from the mess he has made by pointing a crusader's finger to that other one over in Europe.

MORE HATRED IS NEEDED

The German government is making it pretty tough for the French and English by distributing orders to all commands to "fight chivalrously, treat prisoners humanely, respect the Red Cross," and "spare the civil population unnecessary hardships.'

A nation finds it extremely difficult to fight energetically and at its top capacity unless it can point with some fair degree of accuracy to acts of the enemy that are abominable.

The crew of a British freighter sunk by a U-boat reported that the commander of the latter took the officers of the former aboard his craft, gave them drinks, expressed his regret at the necessities of war, and told them to stay in their life boats just where he was leaving them because a Dutch liner would be along in a few hours, advice that was accurate.

Conditions for prolonged warfare were much better 25 years ago. Many U-boat commanders were civil and courteous but many were not. In most instances they abandoned crews to their fate, not even taking the slight trouble of giving them compass points or advising them of the proximity of other liners. War can hardly prosper upon such

food. It needs highly inflammable elements, oils that when they touch smoldering sparks flare up with great bursts of flame. But since there has always been a bloc in the German army that has advocated harsh measures for their alleged effect in breaking enemy resistance the length of time the command will presist upon the prevailing attitude must remain a matter of speculation.

THE LINE OF SUCCESSION IN THE

According to Herr Hitler one who occupies such a high position in a nation as he has in the Reich is permitted to bequeath to others rights and privileges men have rarely assumed to exercise before.

Thus the Fuehrer has decreed that in case of his death, "my successor will be Party Chief Goering." But the dictator did not stop there. He decreed further that if "something should happen to Goering" his successor will be Hess.

Goering thus does not succeed to all the rights of the Fuehrer for he is deprived of the important privilege of naming his successor. Neither does Hess grow to the stature of Hitler for he does not inherit the right to name the one who shall come after him. For "if something should happen" to Hess, Hitler told the Reichstag, "I will have the senate called, which will choose the worthiest," and although details concerning the creation of the senate are far from clear we draw the conclusion that Herr Hitler will name the members of that august body.

This is the most prodigious dictatorship that was ever created. By its asserted authority Hitler may rule through his appointées for séveral generations after his death since, theoretically, his power will persist as long as lives the senate members whom he appoints.

All of this is interesting but most of it is a matter at which the gods laugh. For there have been Hitlers before who produced grandiose schemes, and they were no sooner in their graves than the schemes were scattered to the four winds by elements sudden, unforeseen but irresistible.

Men have not been very successful in running nations from the tomb. In fact their ideas have carried on much better when they modestly decline to direct succeeding generations to support them.

If Goering does succeed Hitler he will want to have something to say about who comes after him. He will not care to assume an inferior position of authority to his predecessor. And pounding at his temples will be the persistent question-Why should I not reorganize the senate? If he does who will there be to deny him?

Perhaps there is a grain of necessity in Hitler's imperious attitude toward those who shall succeed him. Possibly the German people will feel more assured to know the successors since life sometimes fades as quickly as a delicate flower. Perhaps too there is a great advantage by way of the banishment of strife and discord among the many ambitious men in the ranks who will, however, accept the order of the Fuehrer because personally

devoted to him. But when the gods are about to laugh they seldom give advance notice by even the twitching of a muscle. A few years hence, perhaps five or ten, or maybe only two, pensive retrospection may gloomily reveal the wide gap between what a Fuehrer may order and what events may

The Herring Gull serves a useful purpose as

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-The war is no concern of ours. Frightened housewives scamper hysterically to the grocer's at the first distant cannon rumble and buy sugar to pack away on their shelves. Hoarders! The price of wheat and corn rockets. The Greedy grin, and rub their hands together in anticipation of gold panned from blood.

The war is no concern of -

Wall Street, apathetic almost for a decade. omes alive. A new litter of War Babies is The blood that gives them life is the plood of Europe's Dying — a 3,000 mile transfusion by Dr. War. Employment spurts Jobs ere created in heavy industries, in distribution. in positions emptied as Europe recalls its Amerian-sojourning nationals to its colors. The war is no --

The Hudson River piers, where dock great liners, have sinister gaps. The sea is no longer safe. That famous 3,000 miles of water which is America's Maginot Line is no longer safe. The cruise season reaches its height, but reservations are cancelled. Maybe there are submarines off Cuba, off the Azores, off South America, off North America! Torpedoes that slither through America's Maginot Line . . . Survivors handed down gangways on stretchers . . . The war is -

Politicians cry for a moratorium on politics. This is no time for partisanship, they say. In other words, status quo. In other words, don't dare carry on, America, in your normal, democratic way.

Glib apologists and self - made experts harangue with type and tongue. It is not a war igainst the German people, it is a war against Hitler: That's what they say. As if the million men who pull triggers beyond the Rhine are all one man — Hitler! As if the starve-'emout blockade were aimed only at making Hitler hungry! As if Hitler or any man could send seventy million men and women into war if that seventy million men and women refused to go! The war is no concern of ours?

The war ---

What nonsense war inspires in a people even in a people crouched behind a Maginot line of 3,000 miles of water—, the nonsense that argues wars must be fought to "end all war," to "preserve democracy," to "destroy in-tolerance," to "right injustice." to provide "livng space," to "get rid of Hitler."

The war is no concern of ours? U. S. reservists called out; battleship production speeded; emergency proclamations to regulate (if we can) profiteering; prayers for peace why should we pray for European peace if the war is no concern of ours?); ocean liners lying in docks, with men on scaffolds splashing ters of the St. Laurence did they them with dull gray paint, or painting huge American flags upon their sides; sailors of U.S. merchant ships growling because of the danger they know the sea now holds; secret agents peared on the horizon. It took no doggedly searching for spies —

The war is no concern of ours? There is a disturbed expression on the face of the American father and alarm in the eyes of the American mother — parents of healthy, college-aged lads There is a sombre note now in all those stories dad told about his experiences in France — Madamoiselle from Armentieres, parlez-vous, the cooties that became funny in retrospect, the Anzac who could play the harmonica while standing on his head, the time a shell fragment killed the fellow next to him. Elsie Janis and the shows in the "Y". that cute little Irish nurse, the tough, foul-mouthed sergeant from the Bronx - God rest his soul.

War profits, war babies, war profiteering, war hoarding, war hysteria, war worries, war pol- It sways far over on its side at each itics - War humming in the head like a mad turn. mosquito ---

Europe's affairs . 3 000 miles of ocean learned our lesson in '17 . . . No concern of

Looking Backward

Thursday, Oct. 1, 1914 Harold S. Spencer, son of A. M. Spencer of Appleton, representing the Prince of Wied of Albania, had just returned to this country and in an interview in a Boston paper made some interesting statements relating to George Fred Williams who was recently dropped from the diplomatic service by the Wilson administration. Mr. Spencer was chief of staff of the Al- Russians, and everybody is wonderbanian army and right hand man of the king

The loving cup offered as a trophy in the the back this time. Of course, the high school "Home Beautiful" campaign was awarded to Elmer Root, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Root, 733 Harris street. Honorable mention feared. It's just possible all Ribbenwent to Marcellite Hilfert, 808 N. Division trop is trying to do is to get Stalin street: Earl Kromer, 795 Jefferson street: Lavargue Hanchett, 486 Minor street; Marie Keller, 932 Eighth street and Lydia Sauer, 674 Onerda

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Sept. 26, 1929 Three members of Co. D, 127th infantry, Wisconsin National guard, were examined for may mean that Hitler ain't been adcommissions as second lieutenants in the officers reserve corps Wednesday evening. They munist party as a tull comrade yet. were Sergeants Orville Muenster, Raymond P. Dohr and Corporal Gordon R. McIntyre.

William Smith, secretary of the Appleton' Barbers union, had returned from Indianapolis cent of the headaches that will folwhere he attended the annual convention of the National Barbers association.

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Wilson were to attend | tattle would begin at that point the annual state conference of the Congregational church at Superior the following week. Dr. Melvin Borchardt was reelected com-

mander of the Norris Spencer post of the American Legion at New London. Other officers each other and get along together. elected were Frank Meyers, first vice commander; Chancey F. Kellogg, second vice commander; Raymond Prahl, adjutant and finance officer; Ohren Huntley, chaplain; Leonard Borchardt and John Baker, sergeant-at-arms; Fred S. Loss, historian; R. B. Egan, service officer; Albert Miller, athletic officer.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

A BETTER WORLD

I shall build a better world Than I have ever known. Where no bombshell can be hurled, Or hated banner flown.

I shall make the portal fast: Against hate and fear, Knowing only love will last When love has entered here.

Heaven will provide my roof, The moon my evening light. Quiet joy will be the proof My world is fashioned right.

I shall find a better way To build than those rash fools Who spoil the contour of God's day With hate's destroying tools.

The Sanderling is occasionally seen in Wisconsin and is known as the "globe-trotter" of the bird world because it is found at all ends

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington-One tragedy of the war was visited upon a young fellow named Colton. Colton is



bachelor writer for the National Geographic Remember that he is a bachelor month ago he was as signed as the writer member of a scientific group going in to the South seas to study flora and fauna. Of all places in the world their center of operation was to be

Bali. ized. A U. S. coast guard cutter had been assigned from the Pacific side to take the party out and attend to its wants. Then came the war. Just two

days before Colton and the party were to leave Washington, the coast guard cutter was ordered to the Atlantic to prevent German submarines from annoying flora and fauna along our east coast. The expedition folded at once. Colton will remain in Washington. War Note Applications for commissions in

the army and navy officers' reserve corps have increased steadily. The serve of naval architects but instead gets a flock of applications from lawyers wanting to join the non-combatant Judge Advocate General's division. Peace Note: The only gas mask in

the state department has been re moved. It was part of a war department exhibit and went down to the Munitions building on the banks of the Potomac when the war department had to clear out to make way for the President's executive staff Our observations indicate not a gas mask can be bought here. Travelers returning to this coun-

try on the Empress of Britain were kept in complete ignorance of the sinking of the Athenia-which occurred when the Empress was not far from that vicinity. Not until the boat was safe in the protected wahear about it.

The Empress, a very fast boat ran away from every craft that apchances on a mistake in identification, but turned hard on its beam to get out of sight.

It develops, also that zig-zagging on a fast passenger liner is less than fun. An unsteady stomach has no place on a belligerent liner in a war zone. Racing through the waves at breakneck speed the boat zigs right and zags left in unending succession. The wake of whitechurned water behind the boat looks like the path of a drunken earthworm. No zig is like the next zag. Regular zig-zags would be easy for a submarine to calculate. So the liner zigs perhaps 200 yards and then zags 350 yards, then zigs again.

The Empress zig-zagged clear No concern of ours . . . of course not . . mind-ng our own business . not involved in ful fog settled down upon it when Then it straightened out, and contrary to peace time precautions. raced to port full speed through the fog.

Just a Step Behind the News

😑 By Dave Boone 😑

Von Ribbentrop is in Moscow for his semi-weekly nuddle with the, ing who is going to get knifed in conference may not be as serious as to give back the copy of "Mein Kampf' for an autographed copy of an ultra-conservative outlook, Sen-Hitler's less embarrassing book, "Any Old Port In a Storm."

You must have noticed that the Germans always go to Moscow. The Russians never come to Berlin. This mitted to membership in the com-

If Ribbentrop is smart, he will see that some agreement is reached where Stalin agrees to take 50 per low their activities. Even if they should lick all Europe, their real After they'd won a war through

nutual hatred of everybody els., they'd be face to face with the awful humiliation of having to like I see where Washington is talking of firing all communists on govern-

ment jobs. That seems fair enough. It's all right to have revolutionists around, but why pay 'em to give us Venerable Parrot Who

Liked Cleveland Dies

Lewes, Del. - Birdy, a Demopast 55 years, is dead.

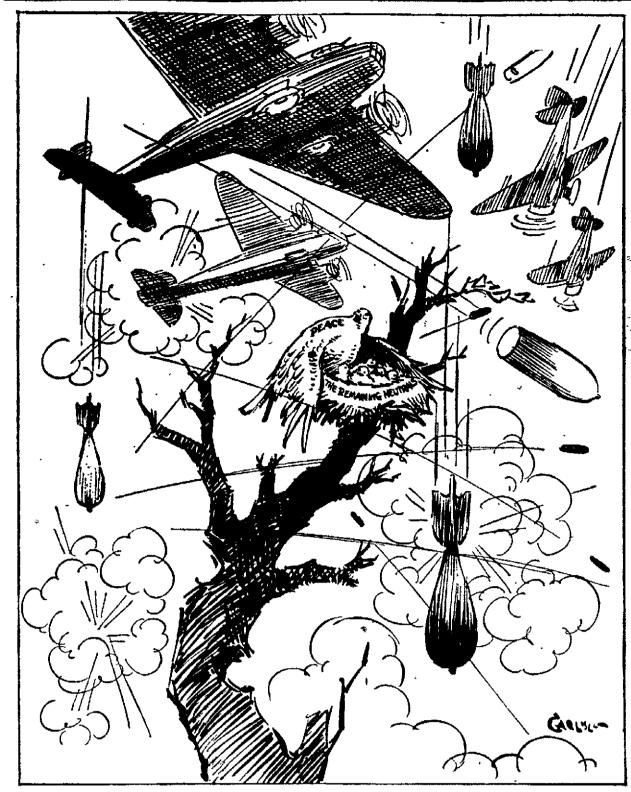
Birdy was born about the time of Cleveland's first term of office on the piedge for economy, whoin 1884 and acquired an extensive ther that's possible or not. The vocabulary from the political jargon of the times. Although he was a Democrat, the bird was a oneman parrot for he praised only President Cleveland.

"Hurrah for Cleveland!" he would shout on the slightest provocation.

THEY GOT SOMETHING Newport, Tenn. — (P) — Manuel

bagged two rattlesnakes.

While Norton was killing Ratller Number One with a stick, the second reptile embedded its fangs; in his clothing. Franklin shot the ernors to whom the Republican nasnake while it dangled from Nor- tional committee points with pride, the voice of public opinion. That Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gillispie and ion's pants. Both men escaped un-



THE LAST OF A VANISHING SPECIES

Under the CAPINOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison, - Capitol sights and

A Republican patronage hunter discussing with

a friend his preferences for state employment He get into the public service commission, but that might be rather

ernor Heil apto the directorship of the motor the cigaret tax division although I

be better.

don't smoke." A party of four prominent legislators, after a long session of cards in an exclusive Madison clubhouse, turning in the check to the cashier and signing to it the name of a well-known legislative lobbyist

The check listed charges for 24 Scotch highballs, cigarets, cigars, dinners for the legislators and their wives. And the waiter nodded understandingly, as if to say that he has received that signature before. MR. COLLER

Despite an unfortunate personalty, a rasping, hollow voice and checked cases advancing to ulceraator Amrose B. Collar of Necedah is making an impression on the bored minds of his colleagues in the closng days of the session. A newcomer who won in one of

the tradition that first term members ought not to do so. The other day during the stale-

mate on the ninth tax bill before the senate he delivered a lecture on taxation and its principles which was accounted by all who heard it to be the most intelligent sessions in the past. Incidentally, Coller is a close

S. Goodland, whose function is contined to presiding over the sen- field is registered. It must be re- Lehman and Mrs. P. C. Battes. ate, and puts before his colleagues many of Goodland's ideas on government and its problems. STRATEGY

One evening recently this reporter asked a leading Wisconsin politician who will in all likelihood run for governor next year what cratic parrot who has rooted for he would have proposed upon en-President Grover Cleveland for the tering that office this year had he won the election last fall.

"The ejection last fall was won tarmer getting 10 cents for his cheese and 90 cents for his milk resented the idea that 'loafers' in the. a month while he couldn't scrape together the interest on the mortgage. They expected a house-cleancapitol from one end to the other. Tranklin and Dan Norton went fox It would have raised the devil with hunting, but instead of foxes they me in Madison, where they live on the government, but there would have been cheers upstate."

The same man pointed out that Stassen of Minnesota and Vanderbilt of Rhode Island, for examples, is doubtless sorry for it now."

Personal Health Talks

Vitamin A was discovered years cases - take 100,00 units of after vitamin B, and was at first natural vitamin A daily for a confused with what has since been ited extent in the body fat or fat- shortage of vitamin A. like sterols in animals and man, in the yolk of egg, in milk and cream dull work, he and butter.

figured. Perhaps: Pro-vitamin A, otherwise called crals or any essential substance the new cigaret carotene, of which at least three which cannot be found in other tax corps would forms are known, occurs in green foods? (O. R. H) and yellow plants such as carrot. Answer-Meat contains all of the greens, (lists of vitamin rich foods substances or elements you men will be given later) and if suffi- ton, but every essential food mapointed a man clent of the foods containing it are terial or accessory may be found who never owned or drove a car included in the daily diet it prob- in other foods than animal flesh ably fulfils the body's requirements the hardly in foods not an animal vehicle bureau, so I ought to fit in but carotene has to be converted origin-for example milk, cheese. into natural or real vitamin A by eggs are indispensable if no meat is metabolism in the body before it included in the diet.

can function as a vitamin. Nutrition chemists estimate that a considerable part of the carotene taken have another convert, but his tech either in food or in the pure form nique may be faulty. (D. O. B.) as medicine is lost because it is not utilized by the body as readily showing a man standing on hi as natural or real vitamin A is hands, and the legend says it is

centrated form as medicine. When insufficient vitamin A is called Xerophthalmia, dry eyes. flammation, sensation as the "sand Somersaultaugua and taught the in eyes," in unrecognized and untion of cornea and serious damage dressed envelope. to the eyesight. In milder cases the only noticeable manifestation of

shortage of vitamin A may be night blindness, inability to see well in the dusk or in dim light. the many fluke district elections or against the glare of approaching traffic in night driving. This riend of Lieutenant Gov. Walter subject's ability to see small points Katherine Thebo, Mrs. H. W Smith or dots of light in a totally dark Mrs. George Oashgar, Mrs Ella membered, however, that other conditions than vitamin A deficiency may be accountable for night blindness, altho certainly it can do no

Severe deficiency of vitamin A is likely to be responsible for an obstinate skin condition characterized by hard dry red papules, the seat of the papule being the orifice of capitol were getting \$250 and \$300 the schaceous gland and the hair follicles in areas covered with down or hair, as the outer surfaces of the calves and forearms, sometimes ing, and I would have given it to the face where the trouble is misthem. I would have mopped up the taken for acne (blackheads and pimples.) The therapeutic test is

did just that, to the plaudits of the multitudes. "Mr. Heil mistook the complaint

come of the new Republican gov- he proposed firing people and

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author HOW TO GET VITAMIN A equally harmless to try in these

recognized as vitamin D because few weeks - if the skin imboth are soluble in oil and occur proves see to the A in your diet. together in the fat or oil of the it no improvement occurs inside of iver of fishes and the body fat or a month, no harm done but it is oil of fishes, oysters and to a lim- clear the trouble is not due 'to

QUESTION AND ANSWERS

Does meat contain vitamins, min-

Former Premier Rolls 'em Inclosed clipping indicates you

Answer-Clipping is a drawing when taken either in food or in con- Camille Chautemps, expremier of France, who often expresses ex treme pleasure by turning somerprovided in the diet or otherwise saults on the lawn. Let the former there is a tendency to eye trouble Premier, or the artist, or both send me name and address and I'll see chronic irritation and low grade in- that they are inducted into the correct technique. Or any other

Women Foresters in Meeting at Mallict

reader who provides a stamped ad-

Home at Bear Creek Bear Creek - Mrs. George Mal hesitated not at all in the face of fairly common condition is a fac- liet entertained the Women Foresttor on many traffic accidents at crs at her home Tuesday evening. night. Sometimes it is a factor in Honors at cards were won by Mrs the loss of a job For instance a Gertrude Long and Mrs. Hilda moving picture operator became Mares. Lunch was served. Those unable to see the signals or cues who attended were: Mrs. John Mulfor starting a new reel-small dots larkey, Mrs. Lawrence Rebman. or points of light, until he tried Mrs. Gertrude Long, Mrs. George taking natural vitamin A and then Dery, Miss Mac Dempsey, Mrs. Al within a day or two he could see ton Hutchison Mrs. Thomas O'Conpresentation made thus far this ses- the cues as well as anybody and his nor, Mrs. Robert Neely, Mrs. Wil sion, and probably for a good many job was saved. A familiar test for ham Orr, Mrs. George Gough, Mrs. night-blindness is made with an Hilda Marcs. Mrs Clarence Norinstrument by means of which the der. Miss Margaret Dixon, Mrs

> Frater James Johnson of Pere was a weekend visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs James Johnson of this vicinity harm in any case to try taking Frater Johnson, who has been optimal does of natural vitamin A teaching junior and senior English (say 100,000 units in capsules-four at St. Norbert's High school. De capsules) daily for a week or two as Perc, will leave Friday for Philaa test of the matter, and if this celphia, Pa., where he will assume brings notable improvement then a like position in the English deseeing to it that the diet includes partment of the South East Cathadequate amounts of vitamin A rich elic High school. He will remain there for the remainder of the school year to fill a vacancy caus-

ed by the illness of the Rev. John Kohnke. A meeting of the Band Booster club will be held at the high school Band mothers Tuesday evening. and all women of the community are being invited to attend the meeting and become members of

Mrs. Chester Daggett and little daughter, Carol, of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived here Monday and will spend a month visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Daggett of this vicinity.

The following named were guests of a person here and there when of Mrs Effic Van Hucklom at the Miss Estelle Meidam residence slashing departments' budgets for Sunday: Mrs. Belle Hart and son. was his principal mistake, and he caughter Mabel of Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Scott of Oshkosh.

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PTA Conference

Kaukauna, Will be Special Speaker

The annual conference of the

At Oconto Oct. 6 trict president, will preside. The perintendent, will speak on parent-Mrs. Katherine Sullivan, have been sent to the 58 unit presi- officers, and the ratification, amend- lnc., a music publishing firm, that dents of the district.

The Wisconsin Congress of Par- cing plan. ents and Teachers is sending the Mrs. Katherine Sullivan of Kaustate president, Mrs. H. P. Stoll, to the meeting. She will address the eighth Parent Teachers association group on "What the Unit Does for district will be held at the Presby- Its Members." Miss Emma Brookterian church and gymnasium in mire, field secretary, will speak on Oconto Friday, Oct. 6. The session "What the Members Do For the will begin with registration at 9 Unit" and Mrs. W. R. McCabe will

o'clock, the program opening at discuss "What the Unit Does for the Community."

Mrs. E. J. Shellman, Oconto, dis- A. I. Winther, Oconto county sutheme of the program is "Building teacher relationships. Business sesfor Strength, Unit by Unit." Letters sions will cover reports, election of ing or vetoing of a district finan-

> kauna will be the special speaker at the conference, talking on "Delinquency, How Parents and Teachers Contribute to It."

> > Be A Careful Driver

Mrs. Martha Lyons, Shiocton, Has Song

Mrs. Martha Lyons, Shiocton, has been notified by American Music, a song she has written has been published.

The song is entitled, "Under the Mellow Moonbeam." It was written about a year ago. Mrs. Lyons estimates she has written more than 100 songs.

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Check Trumps 'Til Side Suit Is Established

BY ELY CULBERTSON

"An expert seldom misplays hand in which the application of coup, strip, squeeze, or standard safety play is clearly marked as the necessary expedient," writes John Stablein, prominent north-western player and analyst in the current number of The Bridge World magazine. "But in the handling of a cross-ruff, or a situation demanding nice timing, he may stub his toe and look like a rank novice." And Mr. Stablein proves his point with the following hand:

Both sides vulnerable. NORTH SOUTH

3 diamonds Pass 3 spades Pass 5 no trump Pass 4 me trumb Pass

North was tempted to bid for a grand slam over his partner's six spade bid, but desisted largely be-

the spade king, then laid down the miration. heart ace. When the eight of hearts fell from East's hand declarer paus-As it happened, however, branded them with shame. from declarer's point of view, was too bad. The heart king won and sheer boredom. Neither one felt

ond round of trumps. He should have realized that this action might permit a fatal third round to be led by the opponents. Instead of leging down the spade green down the spade green down to be ledged at the space of the spade green down the spade green down to be ledged at the spade green down to be ledged at the spade green down the spade green down to be ledged at the spade green down the spade green down to be ledged at the spade green down to be ledged at the spade green down to be ledged at the space green down to be ledged at the spade green down the spade green down to be ledged at the spade green down to be ledged at the spade green down the spade green down to be ledged at the spade green down the spade green down to be ledged at t ing down the spade queen declarer should have entered dummy these men and women loved each thanks for everything. Mr. and Mrs. with a club and returned a heart other and couldn't talk out. They A immediately. If East were able to ruff this round he could do no harm declarer, of course, would follow suit with a low heart. Now, when East returned a diamond, declarer they had taken a little time and that it is actually a clipping cut from a newspaper. If part of the would win, cash the spade queen, trouble to keep love alive. What a from a newspaper. If part of the and then safely lay down the heart pity.

ace and ruff a heart in dummy. If, on the heart lead from dummy, East refuses to ruff, declarer still is

TOMORROW'S HAND South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable, NORTH **▲** E 9 8 5 **♦ 10 8 7** AAKJ86 WEST A7643 ¥3763 SOUTH ♠ A Q 10 ▼AKQ10

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column,

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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My Neighbor Says-

Tuck daffodil bulbs in vacant spots all over the garden between other perennials and under the edges of shrubbery. The leaves when they become unsightly are then concealed by the foilage of the perennials and shrubs.

Add a few chopped ripe or green olives to plain or lemon sauce served with fish.

Grate raw carrots and use them with prunes in gelatin salads. The salad may then be served as a separate course or with roast fowl. fish or meat.

Keep a dozen or more cans of soups, meats and fruits on your pantry shelves. You need then have no fear of the arrival of an unexpecied guest.

To prevent dired truits dropping to the bottom of a gelatic mold, chill fruits and add when gelatin mixture has partly congealed

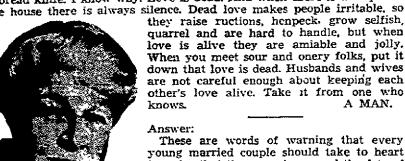
Snowdrops, so perfectly named because they often blossom in the snow and look like drops of snow would look if there were such things, pass a Winter of subzero ing purse, is crocheted in German- required.

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Couples Should Avoid Letting Love Die After Settling Down

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-I am one of those who sit in silence, ride in silence and eat in silence. Sometimes it is so thick you could almost cut it with a bread knife. I know why. Love is dead. And when there is a corpse in the house there is always silence. Dead love makes people irritable, so



young married couple should take to heart in order that they may be spared the fate of this man and thousands of other husbands and wives who keep a perpetual wake over the dead body of love that they have murdered between them.

Furthermore, I believe that when

a man and a woman Lave children

they have no right to put their

personal happiness and inclinations

amount consideration, and they owe

These are old-fashioned senti-

Good

IT IS UNBELIEVABLE!

page had not been around it, I

couldn't have believed it genuine.

Dear Mrs. Post: I read in a re-

my tables and on chair backs.

I'm sorry that this opinion is given

Taste

By Emily Post

Today

and mother.

DOROTHY DIX Nothing else in the world is sadder than to go into one of the homes in which a husband and wife sit up in a damp and clammy silence that makes it as depressing as a grave. They have cheer all about them. Everything to make them happy. Beautiful furniture. Lovely rugs. Rare pictures and bric-a-brac. But no stage setting can make a happy mony that must be cut away. I do home in which the husband and not believe that any woman is in

wife have ceased to care for each duty bound to live with a man who

other; in which they have nothing habitually abuses her and mistreats

to say to each other because they her, or who i, unfaithful to her, or

have no longer anything in com-mon. who is a perpetual grouch or a tightwad. But the woman who leaves her husband when she has They have killed love, yet neither children, and who deprives them one intentionally committed the of a home and a father's care just crime. Neither one has wronged because she has got tired of him the other in any unforgivable way, because he isn't a sheik or a movie They have just blundered through hero, is a coward and a quitter. ignorance and stupidity into com-

mitting the unpardonable sin. Sometimes love was starved to death. They never bothered to cause of his three low hearts. He feed love on little tender words first. The child's good is their parfigured that South might easily lose and caresses. They never gave it a heart trick, even if he had an any sweet kisses. They never took to the little creature they have the curse off of marriage and made brought into the world the right of West opened the club nine. De- it a joy instead of a chore by showclarer won with the ace and cashed ing each other appreciation and ad-

Sometimes they stab love to ed for a moment, but, although he death by cruel speeches that are care, apparently did not know just criticisms and fault-findings, by vidual right for self-expression, but your training. how to apply it. He laid down the saying to each other harsher things in the end the only real peace and queen, then led the club than any enemy would have said, happiness we ever find is in doing you have the opportunity to learn. of the fittest! queen to the king. Next he led a by telling each other home truths our duty. low heart from dummy, not caring that left wounds that never healed very much whether or not East and offering each other insults that

heart was returned, but now that they had to make any effort when West won he returned a to be pleasant and entertaining at spade and there was no means by home. They save their good stories which declarer could dispose of an- and the wisecracks for other people's dinner tables. They didn't The fall of the heart eight should waste them on their own. The husindeed have given declarer pause band sat up all evening behind his and suggested that measures be paper and grunted when his wife taken against the possibility that it spoke to him, and the wife interwas a singleton. Where declarer rupted the husband when he did

Child's Welfare Comes First Dear Miss Dix-I am a young too late to advise the many who in no danger. He wins with the woman of 25 and have a little boy sent "such beautiful and useful heart king and returns a heart im- of 5. A year ago my husband and gifts" to find some way of asking mediately. West can win and lead I were divorced and I kept the boy. that they be returned to their givanother heart, but now dummy can My husband has never stopped lovers, who surely must regret the ruff with the spade ace and thereby ing me and wants me to marry him kind impulse which prompted again and the little boy begs me their sending. But at least I can The entire crux of a hand such to marry his father so that he can tell other prospective brides and as this is not to draw too many have us both, but I don't want to grooms that this is not the polite trumps before establishing the side do it. I never loved my husband, way to say "Thank you" for any-I like and respect him, but that is thing! all. Since I have to hire some one Using Doilies in the Living-Room to take care of the boy and he doesn't receive the care I could give cent article your suggestion about him, is it my duty to marry his fa- using doilies under lamps and vases ther again in order to make him a on tables. You suggested small home and give him my personal squares of Chinese brocades cr care? There is no man I care for, very fine needlepoint. Up to this although I have hoped that some time, I have been using crocheted time I would meet a man whom I pieces which I made myself, on

Answer: Your own conscience needle-point doilies for under must be your guide in this matter. I lamps, as my tables are very good

could not take the responsibility of and I would hate to scratch them. deciding whether or not you should Will you tell me something about you seem to have left for no reappoint on the tables, what would ercise of a tennis game. son except that you didn't find him you advise me to use in the way of thrilling and you had some silly, material for chairbacks to go with mawkish yearnings after romance. them? And would a small lace and a department store owner.

would really love.

I believe in divorce, as I believe suitable as a between meal diningin the surgeon's knife, when there room table cover? is some cankering sore in matri-! Answer: Any little vine or mold-

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der the guidance of both a father and you gripe about the restrictive will be unable to cope with life living in a peaceful home and unfree days of summer and you are means in simpler words-you will ments, I know, little in accord with irked by the sensible requests made not be among the successful; you realized that there might be need for like dagger thrusts in its heart, by the modern doctrines of the indi- by those who are responsible for will not be happy for only the in-

> Thousands are denied the privirest of your days!

Six Educational Needs ing many thanks to all who attended our wedding. Again we say school those six needs are pretty tial to all. Keep your body and of a cheap love story. Just because my not doing so." ful life.

> You should as reading and writing.

-Cultivate interest in sensitivity. -Form good work habits (learn

to concentrate). ings.

pecially in mental health.

Probably it isn't easy for you ing these six characteristics will young girls to be back at school be the perpetual juveniles - you are the children who do not see tions you are now under. D_{is} and will be dependent upon other cipline is distasteful after the care- persons for your welfare. That

dependent are truly happy as life, First let me say, be glad that you have been told, is the survival

The first is easy if you have are forthcoming when Cecily and And I'm as much in the dark as you Donald find Laura and Locke near lege. Make the most of it - any gumption whatever. The secschool days are all too brief and ond is more difficult to master. care-ladened days many! Cherish President Day means you should care-ladened days many! Cherish President Day means you should his cabin. Cecily can't understand. every opportunity that comes your have all your feelers out — you have acts as if the situation were should glory in the support every opportunity that comes your nave all your rectal out the sunset, like perfectly normal. Later, Laura talligent charming woman. Both the rain. You should be sympasends for Cecily, but tells her nothtelligent, charming woman. Both the rain. You should be sympathe knowledge and charm will be thetic when sympathy is due; you ing. called upon to serve you for the should "sense" things - know when to speak the right word, do the right thing.

President Day of Cornell Uni- Good work habits should be versity spoke wise words about formed young. Learn to concen- up my mind that I had stirred up a education before the Institute of trate. One of the best ways to situation out of whole cloth, im-Parent Leadership. He said blunt- do this is to concentrate the same agined something important—even ly that there are six educational hours each day. Pull your mind though I didn't know what it was- lence.

vital to a well balanced, success- mind active, up to par, and permit I didn't know anything about the both to grow. Don't dwarf them man I'd fallen in love with, I clothby going limp, or growing indif- ed him with all sorts of back-1-Acquire the basic skills such ferent, or being untidy in your grounds of a most lurid past." actions and thoughts. To be healthy courages successful living.

-Learn to live with one's feel- first five you will be capable of wants him to be." critical thinking. You will be able

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist. Northwestern University

High blood pressure may be a re- | great deal. While I was panting for

thought of making new ones for this winter, but I like the idea of go back to your husband, whom their design? And if I put needle- sure rise higher than the active ex-

embroidered linen centerpiece be my pulse. It was racing at 120 beats ner minute.

physical trim, for I don't exercise a

plain center (which is covered by ing collapse is often called a nerv- when we attempt new tasks, espethe lamp) would be suitable. You might quite possibly make your chair and arm backs of the material with which each chair is covered, with a tiny gimp or very small matching fringe to go around it. Or if your room is at all Victorfillet - looks well. If too white for suggest would be all right, or a which seemingly looks well everyver or glass or china or whatever you use on your diner table, is left standing on the otherwise bare table throughout the day.

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She



some intercurrent infection, such as life. pneumonia, may be too much for his resistance to throw off.

Some people die in their sleep as must make, it is better to face this ing-room table, the centerpiece you capillary ruptured in the brain, thus accounting for some of these noc-

When we find business men here n Chicago with blood pressures in ert by developing the social and he neighborhood of 200, we advise business habits which you need for Philip was in an entertaining mood. a slower pace and may urge them success. to visit Florida or California for a vacation.

After a month or so in those states, their blood pressure may have dropped to 160 or 170, thus glad however to have many showing the benefit of such relaxa-

School Children Should Try To Develop Good Penmanship

Good penmanship is a fine accomplishment. No matter how fine the writing machines may be, handwriting will always be a serviceable, an indispensable art that everyone can possess. We cannot all become experts, but every one of us can learn to write clearly, and with some re-

Some children have poor coordination, and that always makes penmanship difficult. When the teacher finds a pupil whose penmanship is worse than ordinary, he should test the child's coordination, and examine the power he has in the accessory muscles of his hands.

Little children in the early grades of elementary school have not perfect control of the accessory muscles. These are what control the finger adjustments of the hand. The child has power of the larger muscles so he can hold and catch a ball, hold and direct his eating implements and the like, but he may not have developed the control necessary for using a pen or a needle. That comes later and should not be forced. If the child's hands are still the hands of an infant, he must not be asked to make fine adjustments in penmanship or in any other activity. Be content with his more crude effort for the time being. Let him learn form by printing and writing with the larger movements.

especially if they have first mastered the form of the letters. That ought to come first. When children are made to speed up their movelikely to lose the good form of the letters which makes for legibility in their attempt to keep time. If that form has been set the speeding will not do so much harm to the In this older group we find chil-

dren with faulty vision and faulty coordinations which yield slowly to ireatment, and it is for such children that typewriters should be used. Let them learn to write, but do not ask too much in form or quality or speed. Teach them, instead, to use the typewriter. Typewriting is useful to all who write to any extent. The exercise the fingers and hands get help faulty coordination and so improve the penmanship that suffers from that handicap.

Some poor spellers are helped by the use of the typewriter. These words clearly in terms of the letters that form them, or, who do not re-

The older children usually learn member the form that they saw to write without too much bother, long enough to enable them to write it when called upon to do so. Typing demands a touch for each letter, and the mind calls that letter by ments in rhythmic writing they are name, and helps the hands put it in place. The process helps those who have this kind of spelling difficulty. Typewriters are expensive and all schools cannot have them for all children, but it is usually possible to

get enough of them for the children who need them for training purposes other than the writing practice for which machines are made. A father or mother on the lookout for a second-hand machine for their special needs can get one, and every school can have at least one. Even one would help in the training of children whose writing powers are defeated by poor coor-

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

as much in the dark as you are."

"But, Laura, why did you

Cecily let her breath out in a

"Now, Cecily, act your age! What

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"I know it, Laura. You need not say anything more to me. May I ask you one more question?" "Certainly."

"Did Locke say anything ? . anything personal about me?" Laura wanted to give her some crumb of comfort but she answered "We're getting away from the don't want you to think," she fin-

Cecily wasn't paying much attention to Laura's last words. A pall "You're looking pretty fagged Laura. I think I'll run along." "Pax?" Laura asked, holding out

"Pax," Cecily said, sealing the word with a handelasp. Only A Dream

A pall of finality. An acceptance that her dream was only a dream. Lines she had read into a blank you have. I'm going to ask you to page. Music heard where there properly planted. The exception is were no notes. Face the blankness, emptiness when there had been a continuous covering. More

py this now-empty space. pressure business executives step out | Think with your mind and not with | do not need winter protection. to wind up and another to start. Be as a medium straw, corn stalks or

book-backs, filed letters, catalogued

She wrote to Hilda Froman. "Keep a weather eye out for a spot for me in our old neighborhood. I won't want a big place," she gy in her constant fright as in the wrote, "and I won't go in for a large actual work of operating her type- stock of new books. The circulating department and a magazine stand should provide a reasonable living and that's all I want. Aunt Olivia has said that she would prefer having me stay with her in New York to going back to my own apartment. so I'm leaving my furniture here. Gloria will be in the South for most of the winter and I think that Aunt Olivia really enjoys my company.

She put down her pen. I have been selfish, she thought, thinking only of myself. I've given poor return for all that Aunt Olivia has

to add to it. She took a day off and asked Philip to drive her to Portland. And found, to her surprise, that she enjoyed that day.

They started early in the morning, arriving in time for lunch. Cecily laughed at his sallies, said You'll shed "cold sweat" at the to herself: "If I can enjoy myself so tact with growing plants during the outset, but later you can coast along easily, I'll cultivate the habit. I'll learn not to think of anyone but the person I'm with."

After lunch she said, "Philip, do you mind being on your own for a couple of hours? I want to go to the garden. hardresser, and do some shopping. Then, we might meet for a cocktail before we start back."

be a great help to her. Nevertheless he went to the movies and Cecily went off by herself. She bought an evening dress. A

JUMPER-BOLERO

smart, too, for they are blas-cut to decorative scalloped buttoning is sweet blouse is included with the

by EDWINH.PERKINS

Failure of peonies to bloom last spring may be traced to a dehonestly, "No, he didn't, Cecily, But ficiency of phosphorus and potash . whatever you're thinking. I in the soil. Peonies require great quantities of these two materials which are seldom added except in the forms of complete fertilizers. Bone meal is a rich source of supply of these and it is good practice, now, to add from one to four handsful of this material to each of the peony plants growing in our gardens. Being slowly soluble, we can expect little if any effect from bone meal until next

On the whole, peonies do not need winter protection. They are perfectly hardy if they have been found in localities in Illinois, Ohio the silence, the void, Cecily Stuart and in southern Iowa, where snow Strange that there could be such cannot be depended on to furnish nothing more than a dream to occu- northern sections of the country are free from this hazard and in Be a good sport about it, Cecily, more temperate climates peonies

other disease-free garden litter. Cecily made arrangements to Under no circumstances use any disease will certainly be carried over to next year's crop of foliage.

> fabric. It was a sophisticated dress. backless and simple, with a corsage of long-stemmed fullips of red and yellow thrust into the belt. It suited Continued on page 9

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CASE O-158: Wilfred G., aged 43, is "While listening to a recent prize fight announced over the radio," he began, "I noticed my heart pounding like a trip hammer, so I took

"I suppose that my blood pressure was correspondingly increased. though I was sitting comfortably in my easy chair and not exercising.
"A few days later I played a couple sets of tennis with some business friends. I'm not in the best of

ian, embroidery or lace — such as cream or oyster grey. On the dinsmall square of Chinese brocade, where. At the same time, I should perhaps add that in the fashion of today, the center decoration of sil-

printed slips on a variety of subtemperatures buried 2 inches deep. town yarn. It's all in one piece — Send ten cents in coin for this day's slip is "Behavior in Public." often encased in ice; and then at the first real thaw of the Spring they a plain crown, a brim in puff stitch Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave- ed, self-addressed envelope with ly to the excellent climate of Floriburst into leaf and bloom. Frosts and a stylish back frim in a crohue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your request to Mrs. Post, in care do or California, Men in those states
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"Apparently emotional excitement



DIAGNOSIS:

Yes, worry and unsolved emo-

a result of high blood pressure. It is problem and force yourself to talk quite likely that some exciting every week, as by teaching a Sun-done for me. She likes gayety fillet — looks well. If too white for dream may have raised the already day school class, until you have reyour room, you can tint it ecru or high blood pressure a few extra moved the terror of the occasion by points so that a small vessel or sheer repetition.

But this reduction is not due sole-

else was there to say?' There was a moment of heavy si-

long, patient sigh.

you'd turned your ankle?"

Meet Mr. Lochinvar

YESTERDAY: No explanations was intuitively correct. There is

"Cecily, when women fall in is to be happy for vitality en- love, they always do that. A woman never takes a man for what he The last is what you will grow is, as she does other women; she altoward. If you succeed in the ways makes him into what she

IN THE DARK

Cecily said, "Yesterday, I made

-Protect your health and ac- to determine right from wrong- point. I wanted to tell you that, hav- ished rather incoherently. quire good health habits es- for yourself, your family, your ing faced this whole thing. I finally community, your country. You will got what I thought was the right value: a simple situation I had of finality had settled upon her. thinking.

President Day pointed out that those of you who fail in cultivat
Get busy, my loves, and don't made into a melodrama. And then, waste precious hours putting up those of you who fail in cultivat
The following decided this, all of a sudden a great big mystery—a real mystery-breaks over my head. It's her hand. like a nightmare. No explanations

Laura took one of Cecily's hands into her own. "Listen to me, Cecily, I've got more to lose, probably"she was thinking of Donald-"than believe me. Your hunch that there

was something peculiar going on

also demonstrate a drop of 30 points. What really is significant in such cases, is the fact that these high

Even a high school youth will have a marked increase in blood alert. Be gay! pressure and pulse rate when he tackles some exciting job like mak- have her furnishings taken to Dartackles some exciting job like mak- have her furnishings taken to Dar- garden litter which shows the ing a public speech, asking a girl elea for winter storage, to have slightest sign of disease since that for a date, or competing in an ath- her stock packed to ship to New letic event. As he becomes habitual- York the first of October. She made ized to such actions, his tension a careful inventory. She mended

diminishes. Mental strain and worry are de- her cards. cidedly fatiguing. An office secretary who is in fear and trembling because of her harsh, tactless boss may consume almost as much ener-

Worry Is Often An Asset It behooves people, however, to tional conflicts can thus break ever go through the worry and nervous ing design for a border with a the strongest physique. The result- excitement which always arises ous breakdown. Again, it may drain cially if those tasks build up social a man's vitality to the point where habits which we need throughout

Rather than worry yourself sick

over occasional speeches which you

A few weeks of tension are preferable to a lifetime of it. Face your bugaboos, therefore, and demolish them, or render them relatively in-

complacently with a minimum of worry or tension. The more good habits you form in youth, the less fear and uncertainty you will encounter in later life.

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spring.

wisp of a dress fashioned of scarlet

her mood exactly. It was a defiant

sort of dress.

Need For Compliments She carted the dress away to the hairdresser's and, with it in mind, told the hairdresser to do something "new" with her hair.

Cecily couldn't understand why she should feel let down. She

Driving back over the ribbons of road, she stuck her hands in her pockets and frowned into the darkness. She thought she'd probably be like the legions of women who spend all their money on clothes and all their time thinking up flattering remarks to make to men, making a life-long frantic effort to

Eloise, I think I'll have red polish on my fingernails today. No, I don't like it but I'm having dinner tonight with a gentleman who does. What am I wearing? Black. Men do swung the wheel too violently. like black, don't they? Personally I feel out of character.

your own words...Oh, must you

Not on your life, Cecily Stuart! You're not going to be one of those. Besides, what makes you think you'd ever have a chance of being interesting to a man? Even old Philip here-good old Philip, the life of the party, the hostess' delight, the super-sponger, the colossal Callen-knows you haven't got a lick "Mademoiselle is like a new wo- of sex appeal. He's just been using you as a prop to get himself a soft vacation. He likes celebrities, and Aunt Olivia is a celebrity. He eats up her "dear boy" and "Philip, you're such a perfect guest!" He

likes his breakfast on a tray. He just loves caviar. He likes the rugged life served up by a proper butler. He likes icecream in a drugstore. He likes picnics and doesn't mind the ants. He likes everything so darn much he'll let you insult him as long as you don't take his

fun away. She thought, wickedly: I'll ask nim if there's anything he doesn't like. She already had an answer to that He didn't like work.

"Philip," she said, "is there very much money in writing?" "Sometimes," he said noncommit-

Cecily pursued the subject maliclously. "You don't mind my asking, do you?" "Of course not."

"But, Philip, darling, what are we going to live on?"

Cecily shouldn't have said that as the car rounded a turn; Philip "Or h ayro fuolenywLzImi-thel:: "Or had you forgotten that I am

your francee He laughed. worried, she thought. Hes

Continued tomorrow.

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Quit Talking About Nation Going to War,

Senator Wiley Urges Washington - (A) -America was asked by Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) Wednesday to "quit talking our possible involvement" in the Euro-

He declared in a statement that any neutrality law would be ineffective unless a spirit of peace is back of it.

"Our hearts and our minds must be attuned to peace," the senator said. "We have got to cast out hate and prejudice. This will provide a great insurance against our in-

volvement in war. **
"Yes, quit talking about America getting into war, and begin thinking about the solution of our present problems of unemployment.

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washed, brushed, combed and set in a roll that swept away from her

man," he pronounced. Cecily picked up the mirror and studied herself. "I hope so," she If there was anything she wanted to be, it was a new woman. Philip said he didn't like it. "It isn't like you," he said.

"Have you any idea what I'm really like?" He merely shrugged his shoul-

wanted Philip to pay her compliments. She never had before. Now she needed them. Her vanity had taken a blow as deep as her heart.

get back their self-respect. She could almost hear herself saying:

... Mr. Snipswitch, you're the great explorer, aren't you? I've read every word in the newspapers about your discovery in the Malay. country. Oh, look, there's a cozy corner where we won't be disturb-Please do tell me about it in

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noon in the Conway hotel, Paul V. Cary explained present provisions



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Principal speakers will be Mrs. Magazine of the United Presby- English Lutheran church. Mrs. terian church: Mrs. Lillian Washer, Marshall will give her talk after epitation misisonary of the Michmissions to French Equatorial Africa who is in this country on furlough; and other talks will be

3-Day Church Conclave Will

ELEGATES from First Congregational church to the one undred first annual meeting of the Wisconsin Congregational conference at Kenosha Friday, Satgurday and Sunday will leave to-Paul Corp. Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. eley, Miss Ruth Dawes and Miss Bev-

Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor, and Dr. John W. Wilson, pastor-at-large situation. for Congregational churches in Wisconsin, will attend also. Organization of a laymen's fellowship is listed on a laymen's luncheon program Saturday noon, and Miss Lucille Day, home on furlough from the mission field, will speak on India at women's luncheon that noon. Dr. Wilson will preside at the ministers' luncheon Saturday, and there will be a young people's luncheon

Two banquets, one for adults and the other for young people, will be meld Saturday night.

Arrangements for a food sale Saturday and a business people's luncheon next Tuesday were made by two circles of the Presbyterian Guild at meetings on Tuesday. Mrs. on and business meeting at Mrs. rence street, and appointed committees for the food sale it will sponsor Saturday morning at Geenen's. Mrs. that the women are unable to bring themselves. Mrs. Julia Foreman and Mrs. John Hoelzer will be in charge of the sale from 9 to 11 p'clock, when they will be relieved by Mrs. Henry Marty and Mrs. Helen Mason. Women who want their donations called for have been asked to call Mrs. Miller beore Saturday or Mrs. Marty before 11 o'clock Saturday morning. Twenwomen were present at the meeting. Mrs. Joseph Foley and Mrs. Marty assisted Mrs. Hartwig as

Mrs. John Oliver's circle met Tuesday afternoon at her home on E. Pacific street, with Mrs. John Van Caster and Mrs. Mae Hartwig as assistant hostess. Nineteen women were present. Plans were made for the bazaar and for the business people's luncheon to be served next Tuesday noon at the church. Open to the public, it will be served in plate lunch style for quick service.

Mrs. P. F. Stallman, E. Wisconsin avenue, will entertain the Friendship class of First Baptist church Friday evening at her home. Mrs. Roy Morris and Mrs. Ray Kirchner will be assistant hostesses, and the members will prepare a box to be sent to Mather school in the south.

Circle 7 of First Congregational Mrs. Fannie Spencer, captain, at 711 Miss Mary M. Stilp. E. Franklin, street

plaid shirts and other western fancy drills at the meeting of the equipment will be worn by mem- local auxiliary last night at Eagle bers of the committee in charge of hall, at which the Neenah auxiliary the found-up party for Home members were guests. Cards were builders of Memorial Presbyterian played after the meeting and prizes church at 8 o'clock Friday night at at schafskopf went to Mrs. Wilthe church. A cowboy quartet will liam Fischer. Appleton; Mrs. Rose sing western songs and the assembly will be invited to join in group Neenah; and Mrs. Ed Knaack. Apsinging. Several stunts in the pleton; at bridge to Mrs. W. Abendwestern theme have been arranged, schein. Neenah, and Mrs. Leo Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bertram are cochairmen of the party.

Mrs. Barrows to Resume

'At Homes' Next Week Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows will resume her monthly "at homes" next Tuesday afternoon at her home on S. Union street. She began the practice of entertaining her friends at these informal receptions two years ago, and found the plan so successful that she has resumed it each fall with the opening of Law-

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OMEN of eight Protestant given by Mrs. L. J. Marshall who churches of Appleton will will speak of the work of the local join tomorrow in sponsoring evel Evangelicant, First Baptist, Aid Society of Wisconsin, will speak en "Children in Our Midst."

The program will open with the pledge of allegiance to the American flag and the Christian flag. John P. White, Pittsburgh, Pa., edi-of the Women's Missionary Rev. C. H. Zeidler, pastor of Trinity which Mrs. Earl Harder will speak Following Mr. Weber's address Mrs. White will discuss "Homeland Harvest," and Mrs. Vern Ames will give a report on the Lake Geneva summer school of missions. A picnic lunch will be eaten at 12:30, each woman bringing her own Coffee will be served by

At the afternoon session Mrs. White will speak on the book, Begin Friday and Mrs. Washer will give her talk on experiences in central Africa Through Tragedy to Triumph. on experiences in central Africa. Miss Marie Illingworth will sing a

Europe as he saw it this summer was described by Dr. Louis C. Baker, professor of modern languages at Lawrence college, in the first of a series of four lectures on inorrow. They are Mr. and Mrs. the current European situation Wednesday morning in the little theater of First Methodist church. Gebhardt, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bay- Dr. Baker told of preparations for war in England and Germany, and something of the reaction of people in those countries to the critical

The next lecture will be in two weeks when Dr. Baker will relate the causes leading up to the present crisis. The lectures are being sponsored by Circles 2, 3 and 5 of Social Union of the Methodist church.

"Christian Missions of Tomorrow was the topic discussed by Robert Haese, Forest Junction, president of Appleton district Brotherhood, at a men's night meeting of Women's Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church last night at the church. About 110 men

and women were present. A pageant entitled "The Only Day Have" was put on by a group of men and women, and the men's chorus sang "I Will Lift Up Mine A. W. Miller's circle had its lunch- Eyes." The study topic was "The American City and Its Church," and Lloyd Hartwig's home, E. Law- a piano solo, "The Last Hope," was given by Mrs. A. C. Young.

> Bay, of which the Rev. J. E. Meagcomprise the committee her is pastor, will open Sunday and will call for baked goods continue through Wednesday night. Father Meagher formerly was pastor of St. Mary church, Appleton. The festival program includes the serving of meals all four days and various types of games and bazaar

Mrs. Martin New Head of

ed president of the Rebekah Three Links club at its meeting Wednesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Others named to office were Mrs. Dora Buttles. vice president; Mrs. John McCarter. treasurer; and Mrs. George Gauslin, secretary. Forty persons, members of the club and their families, were served at a pot-luck dinner before the election of officers. The women had met in the afternoon to play cards, but no prizes were given.

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Ten tables of cards were in play at the social hour following the meeting of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Wednesday night church held a wiener roast Wed- at Catholic home. Schafskopf prizes nesday afternoon at Erb park with were won by Mrs. Ray Van De Hey It members present Another outing and Mrs. Rose Bellin, at contract will be held later in the fall. Next bridge by Mrs. Fred Stilp and Mrs. Tuesday the circle will meet with George Koehler and at auction by

The Neenah Ladies Auxiliary of Ten gallon hats, colored kerchiefs, Eagles drill team put on several Blohm and Mrs. Layne Robinson, Flynn; and at dice to Mrs. H. Van Zummeren, Appleton: Mrs. William Redlin and Mrs. Anna Eberlein, Neenah. Mrs. William Murphy,

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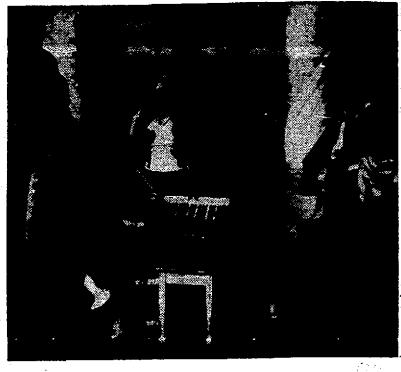


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Grace Hinkens of Little Chute Becomes Bride of Freedom Man

Hinkens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hinkens, Little Chute, and Elmer Romenesko, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Romenesko. Freedom, took place at 8 o'clock this morning at St. John church, Little Chute. The ceremony was performed by the Very Rev. John J. Sprangers and the attendants were Miss Bernice Hinkens, sister of the bride, and Kenneth Van Hoof of Freedom, Little Beata May Hinkens, sister of the bride, was the flower

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the

Senior High School Commercial Club to Hold Social Meeting

The first social meeting for members of the Appleton High school Commercial club will be held Monday at the school building. The program will be planned by

Mildred Leisering, chairman, Delores Wettengel, Rose Mary McCann and Ione Alesch, Marion Mayes heads the refreshment committee. Her assistants are Robert Hussey. Julitta Hennes and Alice McCarter. To publicize the meeting will be the task of Margaret Davidson and Marcella Wettlen. The clean-up The annual fall festival of St. crew consists of Harold Stump, Miller, Mrs. Walter Thompson, Mrs. Patrick's congregation at Green chairman, Florence Gerarden, Mildred Keller and Leatrice Sherman. The club will print a program for the high school homecoming game Saturday, Oct. 28. Students in charge of preliminary arrangements ire Naomi Neugebauer, Betty Williamson, Leatrice Sherman, Dorothy

Fischer, Lila Woeckner, Genevieve Wolfgram, Jane Meidam, Roland Kaphingst and Florence Winter.

Vocational School to Through the efforts of the Pan-American league of Appleton, a class in Spanish will be held at Ap-3 Links Club pleton Vocational school from 7:15 to 9 o'clock every Thursday evepleton Vocational school from 7:15 study topics which both clubs have ning beginning Oct. 5. Miss Lila

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Neenah, received a special prize. Eighty persons were present.

Plans for an open card party in October for which Mrs. John Hantschel and Mrs. Carl Gorrow will be co-chairmen were made at the meeting of Rainbow Veterans auxiliary Wednesday night at the armory. Twelve members were present. Mrs. Robert Merkel won the schafskopf prize and Mrs. Ralph Kamps the bridge award during the social hour. The next meeting will be Oct. 25 at the armory with Mrs. Rex Spencer as

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HE marriage of Miss Grace members of the bridal party at the Hinkens home. This evening a supper will be served to about 125 guests, after which the couple will be honored at a dance at the Nitingale ballroom. Mr. and Mrs. Romen esko will reside in Freedom.

> Thorson-Leibzeit * Edgar Leibzeit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leibzeit, route 2, Hilbert, and Miss Jeanette B. Thorson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thorson. Plano, Ill., were married at o'clock Saturday evening at the

nome of the bride's parents. The bridegroom was a member of the 1933 graduating class of the Hilbert High school. After finishing business college he accepted a position with a Greenwood, Clark counhere he went to Iowa where he continued in cheese factory work for 6 months and then secured a position at Plano, Ill. At present ne is employed at Byron, III.

Rehlender-Zimmer

Miss Edna Rehlender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rehlender, 933 W. Harris street, and Walter Zimmer, son of Mrs. Emma Zimmer. 1103 W. College avenue, were married last Saturday at Dubuque, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Reinke. Neenah, were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Zimmer are living on can be present.

Wednesday Club Hears

Talk on Scandinavia Prof. Einar Haugen, head of the Scandinavian languages department at the University of Wisconsin, presented a survey of the literature and history of Scandinavia for members of the Wednesday club and their guests, the Tourists, at the Offer Spanish Course former's opening meeting of the season Wednesday afternoon at Riverview Country club. The lecture formed a basis for the Scandinavian chosen for the coming season. Mrs. F. J. Harwood was hostess, and Locksmith a graduate of Lawrence Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, Neenah, and college, will teach the class. Mrs. T. E. Orbison poured at the tea that followed the program.

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Decorations will be arranged by Miss Adela Klumb, head of the English department; Miss Sofia Nicolazzo, home arts instructor; and Miss Mary Baker, dean of girls. Miss Catherine Spence, head of the home arts department; Miss Alice Petersen, English instructor; Miss Mildred Nickel, home arts instrucior; and Harry Cameron, manual arts instructor are in charge of the refreshments.

The initiation ceremony will be written by the 12 instructors who were new to the faculty last year They are Miss Carol Anderson, Miss Eileen Hammerberg, and William Pickett, physical education instructors; Miss Eileen Tredinnick and Herbert Simon, commercial instructors; Sydney Cotton, manual arts instructor; Miss Kathryn Fralish. speech instructor; Jack Burroughs art instructor; Edgar Hagene, social science instructor; Miss Ellen Swect and Miss Myrtle Brooks, English instructors; Miss Enola Brandt, Latin instructor. Miss Hilda Harm, secretary, will manage the finances.

Peter Giovannini, art supervisor, will take care of the advertising. The clean-up squad will be composed of Miss Baker, E. John Goodrica, social science instructor; Miss Borghild Anderson, English instructor; and Marvin Babler, social science instructor.

The six initiates to the faculty are Miss Elsie Kopplin, Latin instructor; Miss Annabelle Wolfe and Miss Mary Lou Mitchell, English instructors; John Mack and Pete Briese, social science instructors; and Lawrence Witzke, physical education

Ralph Schubert Is Drake Class Officer

News of students from Appleton and the vicinity comes from three colleges today. Ralph Schubert, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schubert, 315 E. Winnebago street, who received ty, cheese factory. After two years a scholarship to Drake university, Des Moines, Iowa, last June, has been elected treasurer of the freshman class in the college of fine arts at that university.

Margaret and Joan Flanagan, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Flanagan, Kaukauna, will play a harp and violin duet at the annual faculty reception Oct. 5 at Mount Mary college, Milwaukee. They have chosen as their selection Borowski's "Adoration." About 200 freshmen and seniors will be presented to the college faculty at the reception. Because of the increased enrolment only these two classes

Miss Mary Jean Topp of Clintonville will be among the guests at the dinner which President Lucia R. Briggs of Milwaukee-Downer college will give tonight after the traditional colors day ceremony at the college. Miss Topp is a member of the college executive council, which includes officers of the College Government association, residence halls and city students' organization and the class presidents.

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Homes Opened for Fellowship Parties Of Church Members

At various key points throughout the city last night, 11 members of Memorial Presbyterian church Radio Skit Theme opened their homes to fellow mein-"Mr. Elliot's Crazy Notion," a rabers of the congregation living us dio skit about the first automobiles their vicinities for an evening of in Scotland, was presented by members of the Masque and Book club of Appleton High school at their stunts. The entertainment in these first meeting Wednesday afternoon nomes varied with the age and in-Sound effects included a piano, a clinations of those gathered there slamming door, a tin can filled with nails to represent a chugging motor some spending the evening in to-The play-centered around an acand stunts, and still others having

community singing.

not be lawful to drive any such Those who held open house for vehicle along any road at a greater the evening, which was known as Presbyterian Fellowship night, inspeed than four miles an hour. One cludeo Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crane. person while it is in motion shall 342 W Parkway boulevard; Mr. and precede it on foot not less than 69 yards and shall carry a red flag to Mrs. Wilmer Rehbein, 500 E. Gra a street; Mr. and Mrs. Guy J. Barlow warn the riders and drivers of 215 E. Roosevelt street; Mr. and Mrs. horses of the approach of such venicles.' The complications which in-Clarence Lande, 46 Bellaire court; volve the execution of this mandate Mr. and Mrs. Roland Schultz, 41 N. Durkee street; Dr. and Mrs. H. K. The cast of the skit was Mr. Ei-Pratt, 122 N. Lawe street; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heller, 533 N. Tonka liot, John Boon; Mrs. Elliot, Jeanne Ruhling: Dr. Burris, Joseph Marsstreet; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schne:ton; chief of police, Marston; indigder, 738 E. Alton street; Dr. and nant lady. Mary Kay O'Keefe; au Mrs. E. F. Mielke, E. River drive: nouncer. Elizabeth Wood; sound Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Arbogast, technicians, Donald Bohl, David 1413 W. College avenue; and Mr. Bliss and Connie Vaughn. Miss and Mrs. Walter Thompson, 922 E. Alice Petersen, English instructor Winnebago street. Elders, trustees and deacons of the church were hosts and hostesses for the evening Most of the groups expressed desire to continue the neighborhood gatherings, and at the next officers' meeting it is expected that definite APPLETON WOOLEN MILLS plans for holding such meetings with

Appleton Party Leaves on Trip 4 To East Coast

RS. G. E. Buchanan, William Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Purdy left this morning for New York. While in the east Mrs. Buchanan probably will go on fellowship and get-acquainted to Boston to visit her daughter. Betty, who is studying occupational therapy in that city.

Mrs. Archie Kapp and daughter, Ruth, 614 W. Fifth street, returned formal visiting, others having games Tuesday from a 10-day visit in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. William Blank and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lerche, formerly of Appleton.

MARRÍAGE LICENSES

Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Elmer Kahler, Appleton, and Marcella Rehmer, route 2, Black Creek.



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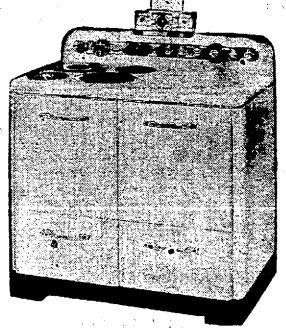
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Mrs. Joseph Stein, Little Chute, formerly of Combined Locks, was honored at a surprise party given Miss Doris Everson, who will be Wednesday evening by a group of married Oct. 7 to Howard Bandy, friends. These contents of the surprise of t formerly of Combined Locks, was friends. Those present were Mrs. Mrs. Sylvester Hietpas, Mrs. Harvey ban Robinson, Mrs. Arthur Vander Heiden, Mrs. Sylvester Verstegen. Mrs. Joseph Vandenberg, Mrs. Roderic Lom, Mrs. John Verstegen, Mrs. Carl Piepenburg, Mrs. Daniel Williams, Mrs. John Siegel and Mrs. Martin Boulwerk, Combined Locks: Mrs John Gloudemans, Mrs. Clarence Lamers, Mrs. John Vanden Burgt and Mrs. H. Vanden Burgt, Little Chute; Mrs. Anton Oudenhoven, Kimberly; and Mrs. Dorothy Heinz and Mrs. George Stem, Appleton. The evening was spent playing cards, prizes going to Mrs. Siegel, Mrs. Lom and Mrs. Vander

party Wednesday night at her home in honor of Harold C Gauger who will leave Sunday for Jackson. Mich, to be employed. Games were played and refreshments were served in old fashioned box social style, each couple sharing a lunch box. Those present were the Misses Dorotny Williamson, - Viona Magdanz, Madeline Leopold and Ila Mae Van Boven, Gordon Haase, Edward Spindler, Fremont.

A surprise birthday party was L. E. Hackett, Mrs. E. A. Buchman, Arthur Collar and Mr. Hackett, The guests were Mr. and Mrs. I. U A. Buchman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Emma Baer. Collar, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Frei-Mrs. Wayne Price, Necnah.

noon at the parish hall. Six tables group of numbers. feri and Mrs. Ben Hartzheim were Birnamicood Pastor,

Christian Mothers society of S. Mary church will sponsor the first of a new series of open card parties at 2:39 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall Mrs. John R. Riedl, Mrs. ell will be in charge.

committee will include Mrs. Au- Following the dinner there will be gust Haferbecker and Mrs. Clyde dancing and cards. Cavert, co-chairmen; Mrs Frank Karweick, Mrs. William Nowell, Sr., and Mrs. Minnie Davis.

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Mrs. John Stecker, Mrs. Wallace Mooney and Miss Elaine Stecker TER fellow workers in the were hostesses at a kitchen shower technical department of the last night at the Stecker home, 318 Kimberly - Clark corporation E. Winnebago street, in honor of at Kimberly honored Mrs. Paul Miss Helen Hartsworm, daughter of Eastwood at a farewell dinner Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsworm, Wednesday night at Riverview Country Club. Mrs. Eastwood, the former Miss Lillian Ondracek, was married about a year ago and has given up her work in the department. About 70 persons attended the dinner Cards work and Mrs. John Kluess, 122 W. Spring street, Nov. 12 About 120 persons attended the dinner Cards work along the dinner Cards work a the dinner. Cards were played, and nah, as well as Appleton, were presspecial prizes were won by Miss ent. The evening was spent play-Frances Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl ing court whist, with Mrs. Charles Hartsworm winning first prize and Mrs. Fred Stecker, Neenah, low and traveling prizes.

was honored at a kitchen shower Susan Kamps, Mrs. John De Valk, given Tuesday night-by Miss Virginia Everson at her home, 224 N. Jansen, Mrs. Pete Opsteen, Mrs. Ur- Rankin street. There were 16 guests. The evening was spent playing court whist, prizes going to Miss Barbara Fulton, Mrs. John Harvey and Miss Janet Knight. Last week Miss Everson was honored atlinen shower given by Mrs. Leroy Reinke and Mrs. Howard Ruth at Mrs. Reinke's home, 1617 N. Mor-

Mrs. Harold Gainor and Mrs. George Priest were co-hostesses at a kitchen shower Wednesday night at the latter's home, 215 N State street, in honor of Miss Frances Lamon, Appleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lamon, Three Lakes. who will be macried to Robert Miss Evelyn Pasch, 1315 N. Harri- Wichman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hen-man street, entertained at a farewell ry Wichman, 407 N. State street Nov. 4 at Three Lakes. Court whist was played, prizes going to Mrs. Lucille Van Wyk, Mrs. John Ehlke and Mrs. Charles Fose.

Committee Workers Prepare for District

Meeting of B.P. Clubs Biese and Mr and Mrs. Roy Scher- tional relations chairman, and Miss, was an unexpected but pleasant admitzler. Appleton; and Franklin Laura Fischer, program chairman, dition to the Wednesday Musicale head the arrangements committee club's opening program yesterday in domestic orders, particularly duifor the district meeting of Business afternoon. The program, held at ing the last 60 days, is being exgiven for Mrs L. R. Schwarz, 716 W. Sahurdan and Professional Women's clubs the Colonial Inn. Oshkosh, was pre-Saturday evening at Butte des ceded by a luncheon. Elsie street, last evening by her two daughters, Mary and Esther. Cards were played and prizes won by Mr.

Saturday evening at Butte des ceded by a luncheon.

Auto company, officials of the coxdaughters, Mary and Esther. Cards Fenton are the Misses Vera Pynn, was the subject of the rest of the from all sections of the country.

Dr. J. Martin Klotsche of Milberger, Hortonville; and Mr. and wankee State Teachers college, will be the speaker of the evening, his, The Wild Rose subject to be "Economic Rivalries, The Cradle Sons Mrs. Fred Stilp and Mrs C. J in South America." Miss Norma Rockstroh won prizes at bridge and Howarth, Madison, state president Mrs. H. West and Mrs. S. O'Conneil of the federation of Business and at schafskopf at the first of a series Professional Women's clubs, will be of open card parties sponsored by present. Dinner will be served at Christian Mothers society of St. 6.45 and the program will follow. Therese church Wednesday after- The local club chorus will sing a

Will be Speaker at

Landing Day Party: The Rev. Henry Schmidt pastor of St. Philemena church at Birnam-Hugh Garvey and Mrs Rufus Low- wood, will be the speaker at the annual Landing day dinner-dance of

Father Fitzmaurice council Knights one of the founders of the Kahlen-Women of the Moose will hold of Columbus, Oct 12, Columbus berg Engine company, makers of an open card party at 8 o'clock Fri- | day, in the Crystal room of Con- diesel engines, died yesterday, Her day night at Moose hall Schafs- way hotel. Dr. Robert T. McCarty, husband and a son, John, Jr., surkopf and bridge will be played. The local physician, will be toastmaster. vive. Dr. William G. Keller and Ray-

Fellow hall. Cards will begin at 8, Barry will head the reception como'clock and dancing at 9. The com- mittee, while Mrs. William Ferron A card party and dance will be mittee in charge includes Maynard will be in charge of cards. The

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Alvina Ahl and Florence Hougum, afternoon's program. Mrs. Edwin with utilities, highway departments and on Miss Fischer's committee Voigt read a paper on his life and and commercial operators providing are the Misses Kezia Manifold, work, after which six of his com- a large share of the new business. Hackett, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. E Anna Tarr, Lynda Hollenbeck and positions were played The musical part of the program follows: Impromptu in A Flat

Mrs R A Raschig, violin

Mrs. Mark Catlin. Mrs. Herbert L. of other truck concerns. Oct 11 at Mrs. Balliets home.

DIES AT TWO RIVERS Two Rivers (P-Mrs. John L. Kahlenberg, whose husband was

mond Treiber will be co-chairmen of the event, Eugene Fountain will act as ticket chairman, and George sponsored by Konemic lodge, Order Fields, chairman: William Damparty is for knights and their wives of Odd Fellows, Friday night at Odd erow and Walter Nissen.

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Besides taking care of the needs of the local truck company this de-Mrs David Fulton, piano partment is developing a promising On the luncheon committee were business from outside companies. It Mrs. John Balliet. Mrs. Fred Bendt has an order for a quantity of cabs Mrs. Edward Boehm. Mrs. Mildred from one outside truck company Boeticher, Miss Winifred Bright, and smaller orders from a number

Davis and Mrs. David Fulton. The local cab department has a club's next meeting will take place capacity of three large cabs or four Oct 11 at Mrs. Balliets home.



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R. Henrietta V. Race, who served as Wisconsin state years, will be the speaker at the October meeting of the auxiliary to the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce at 7 o'clock Monday night at the home of Mrs. Walter Brummund, 310 River drive. Dr. Race, who will speak on "Individchology of Learning Through Ex-Southwestern college, Winfield, home. Kans., for several years. Hostesses at the meeting Monday night. which will open with dessert, will be Mrs. Harold Stout and Mrs. Fred

Clarence Cotter treasurer at a meeting last night at the home of avenue. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Henry Schwitzer, Miss

ment estimates that there is a poten-

will meet with Mrs. Endier, 218 S.

Mrs. Thomas Butler entertained the What Not club Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Johr. Fentz, 418 W. Parkway boulevard. Mrs. Melvin Wegner won the syener, 819 W. Commercial street,

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Mrs. William Cotter was elected Mrs. Carl McKee, 16 Winona court. of the materials averaged 200 president of the Chatter club. Miss A luncheon preceded the program, points; Carl Hassell of the steam Wilma Cotter secretary and Mrs. Mrs. Joseph L. Benton, Mrs. H. G. had 175 and George Bolwerk of the Mrs. William Cotter, 201 Walter stess. The next event on the club's the mill, announced that the inter-

cab department is proving to be an buffet supper and contract bridge important step forward in the comparty Friday might at Riverview panys plan to manufacture more Country club. Mark Catlin, Jr. and more units of its product in its will be in charge of the bridge

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cial prize. Next Wednesday Vilss question bee over the Red Sox, with Ethelyn Schinke will be hosters to 875 points in the final safety proserved as Wisconsin state Etheryn Schinke will be nostess to gram at the clubhouse Wednesday permit visitors from 10 o'clock in the clinical psychologist for 121 the club at the home of Mrs. V/eg-

in Kaukauna, arranged as a surtest at the mill. Between four and the countries in the morning in the evening a ministrel show will be prise, entertained members of the five hundred employes attended the evening a ministres show will be prise, entertained members of the five hundred employes attended beld in the clubhouse under the di-Tuesday Study club yesterilay af- Wednesday's gathering. The con- rection of J. F. Bannister, Appleton. ternoon. Mrs. R. L. Peterson, who test had eight teams participating, ual Differences," has retired and is was hostess for the day, wore a named after major baseball teams. now living at 106 River drive. She dress of the pioneer days, more than The two competing teams in the fiis the author of the book "Psy- 60 years old, as she led the women nal program Wednesday, each won through the house and grounds, two previous contests. perience," and before her work in Refreshments were served at the Wisconsin was director of research Grignon home after the tour. The Forster of the planning departat Louisville, Ky., and Youngs- club's next meeting will take place ment and Clarence Monyette of the town, Ohio. She also taught at Oct. 11 at Mrs. John R. E. Miller's finishing room, each scoring 300

> "Escape to Lufe," by Erika and averaged 300 points.
> Klaus Mann, at the opening meeting of the Fortnightly club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Boon, and Mrs William E. Schubert assisting Mrs. McKee as hoscalendar is a dinner party for mem- mill safety contest which ended bers and their husbands Oct. 7 at Sept. 17 had the Atlas mill. Apple-

Dorothy Ulmen and Mrs. Joseph Endter. Next Wednesday the club Cubs Win Safety Contest in Final Kimberly Question Bee

clared the Kimberly mill safety scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 1. champs, scoring 1,070 points in a

. The programs were held each

The winning Cubs had Harold points. Beatrice Willis of the finishing room had 170 points while Mrs. Eugene S. Colvin reviewed Ed Derricks of the Millwrights also For the Red Sox C. R. Hackbert

of the research had a perfect score of 400 points. Martin Wildenberg points: Carl Hassell of the steam woodyard, 100 points.

Dud Courchane, safety director at ton, showing a perfect score with ment estimates that there is a poten-tial market for about 500 cabs aside Dr. and Mrs. C. J. West will act no accidents. Niagara, Wis. mill from those made for the FWD. The as host and hostess at the weekly was second and Kimberly mill cab department is propring to be at huffet supper and contract bridge third.

Kimberly - The Cubs were de- The Kimberly mill safety day includes tentative plans for an open house at the mill, which will afternoon. Children of both schools will participate in a program at the clubhouse in the morning. In

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Dr. Harry Culver Reelected Head of Ministers' Group

Association Votes to Hold Thanksgiving Service Nov. 30

Dr. Harry C. Culver was reelected president of Appleton Ministerial association at the first fall meeting of the organization Wednesday noon at the Y.M.C.A. Dr. John W. Wilson was chosen vice president and George F. Werner was named

The group voted to hold its annual Thanksgiving program at 10 o'clock the morning of Nov. 30 at First Methodist church with Dr John B. Hanna, pastor of First Congregational church, as speaker. The executive committee will complete plans for the service. The members also voted to turn over the collection from the union Thanksgiving service to Appleton Council of Religious Education for the weekday school of religion.

The association approved the 14 points of the Christian international code as set up by the World Council of Churches and decided to have the code printed and distributed to churches this Sunday.

A committee consisting of the Rev. Mr. Hanna, the Rev. Robert K. Bell, Dr. Culver, the Rev. G. H. Blum and Mr. Werner was appointed to investigate the Negro problem in Appleton.

The ministerial association will nesday of each month at the Y.M.C.A. A cafeteria luncheon will be served at 11:50 and the meeting will open at 12:30. The group voted to continue the weekly programs at the county asylum and Riverview sanatorium

Cloudy Weather, **Showers Forecast**

Mercury Climbs to 75 Degrees This Afternoon as

The weatherman is a persistent

last night or today to materialize association contended that the holdleaves him undaunted and he's gone ing of many federal cases in court right ahead to predict cloudy at Milwaukee made costs prohibiweather tonight and Friday with

Warmer weather prevailed in Ap-75 degrees early this afternoon. Highest and lowest temperatures day of next April. during the 24-hour period preceding Wisconsin Michigan Power com-

Maximum and minimum temperatures reported in the nation vesterday at official weather stations were 99 degrees at Little Rock, Ark, and 30 degrees at Devil's Lake, N. D., according to the Associated Press.

DEATHS

MRS. BERTHA HELING

Mrs. Bertha Heling, 73, Seymour, died unexpectedly at her home at 5:30 Wednesday afternoon. She was born Sept. 18, 1866, in Germany and came to the United States with her parents when 18 years old, settling in the town of Seymour. She lived in the town of Lessor. Shawano county, before moving to Seymour

Surviving are four sons. Henry, town of Lessor; Edward, Shawano; Herman, Appleton; Arnold, Seymour: two daughters, Mrs. Carl Moeller, town of Cicero; Mrs. Paul Adolf, Waukesha; 18 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at Muchl Funeral home at Seymour and at 2 o'clock at Seymour Lutheran church by the Rev. Theodore Ohlrogge. Burial will be in the North Cicero Lutheran cemetery.

ANTON HAMACHECK

Anton Hamacheck, 63, Kimberly avenue, Kimberly, died at 9:30 this morning in Appleton after a lingering illness. He was born Jan. 25. 1876, at Carlton, Wis, and lived in Kimberly the last 15 years. Surviving are the widow; five siz-

ters, Mrs. Josephine Steffek, Mrs. Wenzel Vlasah, Kewaunee; Mrs. joseph Onauadnek, Wilson, Mich., Mrs John Egr. Scio, Ore; Mrs. Joseph Oswald, Olympia, Wash. The body will be at Jansen-Ellenbecker Funeral home from this evening until time of funeral services.

CARL SCHULTZ

Mrs. Emma Sassman, Appleton; Min day, Gertrude Cox, Bessemer, Mich.: Mrs. Martha Peterson, Portland, Former Appleton Ore.; Mrs. Anna Lane, Salem, Ore. three sons, Gust, Anawa; Richard, Salem, Ore.; Emil Appleton; two sisters. Mrs. Anna Lorel, Mrs Bertha Hilseg, Anawa.

JOHN S. BOWEN Word has been received here of

the death of John S Bowen, 68, former Appleton resident, Tuesday evening at Antigo. He suffered a paralytic stroke Monday, Mr. Bowen left Appleton about 30 years ago. Survivors are one son, George, Wausau: two sisters, Mrs. Charles Green Appleton: Mrs. Mae Saunder. Chicago; one brother, Robert, Chicago; one grandson. Funeral services will be held Iri-

day at Antigo. SASSMAN FUNERAL

Funeral services for John L n'clock Saturday afternoon at Bur- Scott, Chicago, Burial will take dick Funeral home, Black Creek, place in Chicago or Hanover, Ind.



Dr. Harry C. Culver, above, pas tor of First Methodist church, will head Appleton Ministerial association again during the coming year as the result of his reelection yesgroup for the fall. Dr. John W. Wilson, pastor-at-large for Congregational churches in Wisconsin, was chosen vice president and George F. Werner secretary.

Conduct Terms in Fox Valley Area

meet this year on the second Wed- Cases to be Scheduled in Oshkosh and Green Bay, Judge Says

After a lapse of about 10 years, Green Bay and Oshkosh, it has been announced by Federal District

Judge F. Ryan Duffy. The Outagamie County Bar association recently petitioned the federal court to hold trials in the Fox river valley and pointed out this is provided in the federal statutes. Walter Melchoir, who with Abraham Sigman and Andrew Parnell. Warm Weather Continues was named on a committee of the bar association to tender the petition to the federal court, said today fellow, anyway.

Failure of his forecast of showers ing the change in policy. The bar that it undoubtedly aided in mak-

tive for Fox valley residents. The first federal court case to be scheduled on the Green Bay calenpleton and vicinity today with the dor is the \$75,000 damage suit of thermometer on the roof of the Orville Myse, Appleton, against Post-Crescent building registering George Pillsbury, Minneapolis. The case will be heard the first Wednes-

Myse was injured in an accident 9 o'clock this morning were 67 de- involving cars driven by himself grees at 4 o'clock yesterday after- and Pillsbury at the Waverly Beach noon and 49 degrees at 9 o'clock intersection last August. Myse sufyesterday morning, according to fered an injured spine and fracrecords at the power plant of the tured skull. Pillsbury in a counter claim asks \$3,000 damages.

Milwaukee Man Fined

On Drunkenness Charge Alfred Senstad, Milwaukee, pleadcipal court yesterday afternoon. Senstad was arrested following a traffic accident at Seymour Sunday The fine and costs, which included hospital expense, amount to \$42.85.

instead of Friday afternoon as previously announced. Burnal will be in Sassman ceme-

tery, town of Black Creek.



DR. SCOTT DIES

Dr. Virgil B. Scott, above, pastor Word has been received here of of Memorial Presbyterian church the death of Carl Schultz, 86, Tues- from 1924 to 1928, died Monday at paign if it is enacted. day at Malcon. He was a resident of Waynesville, N. C., it was learned but hotly denied, that the adminishere today. He was about 65. Death tration will use the big commission, Survivors are four daughters, followed a stroke he suffered Sun- when it is reorganized, to redeem

Clergyman Dies While Republicans argue that day's rough-and-tumble program they want to remove arbitrary au- occurred when some one inadver-

At Wavnesville.

Dr. Virgil B. Scott, former pastor sion's budget will be more than of Memorial Presbyterian church, \$100,000 higher as a result. died Monday at Waynesville, N. C. following a stroke he suffered Sunday. Dr. Scott was pastor of the and enginemen, the engineers, and Appleton church from 1924 to 1928 He had spent the summer in Illinois and Indiana with his sons and was on the way to Florida to spend the winter there when he died Survivors are the widow and not know that at three public hear-

Sassman, 69, who died Tuesday af- three sons, Dr. Brown Scott, Bloom- ings no one but its two senator auternoon at the William Haus farm ington, Ind: Dr. Charles Scott, thors dared speak in behalf of the near Black Creek, will be held at 2 Galveston, Texas: and Dr. William bill



3 DIE, CARS DEMOLISHED IN HIGHWAY COLLISION

All that was left of two cars in which three Twin City men were killed and a fourth was critically injured shown in the above picture. The fatal accident occurred about 11:25 last night on Winnebago County Trunk A between Oshkosh and Neenah.

Two men riding in the car on the right were killed. They were Ewald Anderson, Neenah, and John David Clark, Menasha. Julius Schierl, Menasha, the third victim, was riding in the other car along with Theodore F. Drolshagen, Menasha, the only survivor of the crash. Drolshagen suffered broken legs and a crushed chest.

Battle Is Brief

The violent hostilities were, how-

ever, brief, and soon gave way to a

friendly afternoon of tug-of-war

discus throwing and balloon blow-

a conflict was an interesting if mal-

odorous conglomeration of over-

an ear of corn, smashed melon,

During the rest of the afternoon

scorekeepers. When John Bodilly.

Green Bay, announced in the mid-

plate) throwing event that the

sophomores were ahead by only one

point, the bleacher scorekeepers

didn't change their figures to cor-

"Johnny doesn't know what it's

ell about," they said good-natured-

ly, continuing the count in their

Sophomores Win

But the Lawrentian, Lawrence

college weekly, announced this

norning that the sophomore class

had come out victorious in the day's

events for the first time in the his-

tory of All-College days, with a

man of the day's program, so he

At any rate, the contest was ex-

remely close all afternoon and was

decided only by the touch football

same which the sophomores won,

14 to 13, at the close of the days

events. The men's "chicken" fight

was won by the freshman class, as

was also the women's balloon blow-

ing contest. Next on the program

came the bag rush, which resulted

in a tie The tug-of-war event also

cnded in a draw, for the sopho-

mores won the women's event and

the freshmen, the men's Encour-

the discus throw easily.

omores in the girls' race.

aged by their victory in the tug-

f-war, the sophomore girls won

Sophomores won the men's relay

race and the mixed relay race, but

Jack White was assisted as chair-

man of the event by Miss Betty

White and Miss Elaine Buesing,

Appleton, and Malcolm Peterson,

Rapid River, Mich. Miss Betty

Harker, Oak Park, was leader of

the sophomore girls; Miss Norrine

Beerman, of the freshman coeds:

James Sweet, Wausau, of the soph-

omore men; and Chapin Plumer,

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and bruises, the only casualty in the

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the freshman girls outran the soph-

cught to know.

Score Doesn't Matter Much As Frosh, Sophomores Clash In All-College Day Battles

mores won the day's events was of httle matter—even the scorekeep- ripping their fellow coeds' shirts, er seemed a little bit hazy on the pulling their hair and smearing outcome of some of the contests— their faces with lipstick. but there were plenty of tattered shirts and egg-spattered trousers, federal court cases will be heard at the weather was perfect, it was clothes that they didn't mind havmore fun playing than studying and ing ruined. Most of the freshman therefore Lawrence's All-College girls-they certainly aren't the proday Wednesday at Whiting field enjoyed its usual success.

Activities opened ahead of schedule because the boys couldn't wait the skirmish. to get their hands on the soggy muskmelons, dripping tomatoes and old eggs they had collected for the annual freshman-sophomore battle. Because of larger numbers. the contests, relay races, touch football, freshmen always win this battle, and some of the sophomores, stale ing. On the deserted battlefield east egg yolks trickling down their of the football field the only sign of faces, even admitted it yesterday. battle was brief but furious and left two stained and motley- ripe tomatoes, oranges and lemons, colored armies.

Their spirits roused by the boys' green peppers, egg shells, dough-bht freshman and sophomore nuts and wilted carrots. fight, freshman and sophomore

Pressure Growing To Defeat Heil's Organization Bill

Foes of Public Service Re- As nine as a Japanese acropat, she did fancy somersaults as she led organization Win Another Victory

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-One of the classic fights | classmen, faculty members and a

of the 1939 legislative session, the ed guilty of drunkenness and was battle of the Heil administration to no heed whatsoever to the official fined \$1 and costs with an alterna- reorganize the public service comtive of 30 days in the county jail mission according to its own patby Judge Thomas H. Ryan in muni-tern, continued unabated today as dle of the girls' discus (paper opponents felt that they were making headway in their efforts to kill the measure for the third time.

Defeated twice before on votes against passage, Hell Republican respond with his. leaders yesterday lost out again when Progressives forced a postponement of final action to October 4, an action which may force also a postponement of legislative adjournment which was previously

expected next weekend. Although most of the bitter strug gling behind the administration and its adversaries on the bill has been behind the scenes-few persons appeared at the several public hearings on the proposal—the lines were tor, Jack White, Chicago, was chairclearly drawn today and the opponents, particularly, stood out as an imposing array of personalities

and economic groups.

Proponents of the bill outside of the administration and the Republican party have thus far kept out of the limelight. Progressives have charged repeatedly, however that electric utilities of Wisconsin and the telephone companies are supporting the measure.

The Wisconsin Municipal Utilities association, however, this week joined the fight on the side of the opposition, when it dispatched telegrams to every member of the assembly urging rejection.

Other enemies of the reorganization move are important paper manufacturers, railroad labor, the truckers associations, rural electric cooperatives, and the whole Progressive party, whose leaders have warned that they will make the public service commission reorganization an issue in the next car-

its patronage obligations. It was revealed yesterday that every Republa list of almost 200 commission employes, and their salaries.

thority from commission division tently stepped on Edward Troffer's Dr. V. B. Scott Succumbs heads by vesting authority in a ling a bone in the hand. Troffer is heads by vesting authority in a hand in the bag rush event breakto economize in the commission's a sophomore from Benton Harbor, operating expense, opponents deny Mich., and was back in his classes that economy will result, and as- today. sert, moreover, that the commis-

Latest blast against the bill was released this week by the firemen the conductors.

"Privately most of you, including some who have voted for the bill", they told the legislators in a printed statement, "admit to us that this is bad legislation. Possibly you do

Obey Traffic Rules

Raymond J. Kelly Of Detroit Heads **American Legion**

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girls engaged in a battle of the r ivities, suggested registration of own. No messy tomatoes for them. aliens and requested the legionthough. They went into it with the naires to aid in efforts directed lady-like tooth and claw method. against subversive activities.

The legionnaires also called upon congress to enact legislation to 'eliminate all profits from war" as Both boys and girls came dressed a move to safeguard the nation's for the occasion in old, worn-out

The demand for universal service in war time was supported unanimously when presented by the verbially "green" kind-wore heavy committee on legislation. blue jeans and sturdy gray black shirts that hardly suffered at all in

The organization opposed any change in the method of declaring war in the United States-an action aimed at proposals to put the question of war or peace into the hands of the citizens in a referen-

By mandate of the twenty-first annual convention the legion's new leadership will be pledged to pursue efforts immediately to strengthen the army, navy and air force. Its administration likewise will be bound by the delegates' decision to favor neither congressional camp in the current dispute over the arms em

cries of "Beat those frosh" and "Lack Of the six candidates for comthose sophomores" were hurled mander whose supporters were most back and forth across the field, but confident of victory, Raymond J. there were no more hand to hand Kelley of Detroit was considered by many legionnaires to have the One of the sensations of the day was Miss Betty Fitzner, platinum

The convention resolutions comblonde freshman cheer leader, who mittee said it would present today attracted as much attention on the an expression opposing change of I cannot accept a position on it." sophomore side as on her own side. the traditional date of Thanksgiving As lithe as a Japanese acrobat, she on the ground it might be "too Office Burglarized of close to Armistice day. Many On Way Home the sophomores sealous. She was

Life in the loop became more subcheer leader at her high school at dued last night as many of the Fox Lake, Ill., before she came here. estimated 250,000 legionnaires and The spectators, including uppermembers of their families headed homeward. few townspeople, kept their own A final plea for national unity in scores during the matches and paid the interests of neutrality was made

to the convention by Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs. A greeting from President Roosevelt was brought to the convention by the administrator, who said the nation's chief executive "has a sincere interest in the progress

made by the American Legion and in the welfare of our million members.' The lone fatality among convention visitors up to the final day occurred last night when Frank Brooks. 52. of Bellingham. Wash. past commander of the Washington department died of a heart attack

Motorists Fined for score of 55 to 45 The paper's edi-

in his hotel room.

Breaking Parking Law Four motorists were fined \$1 and costs each by Judge Thomas H. Rvan in municipal court yesterday afternoon for violating the city parking law. The motorists are Charles Greunke, 809 N. Morrison street; James Nolan, 1307 S. Outagamie street; Robert McCoy, 614 W. Eighth street: and Thomas Stilp, 605 S. Wadnut street.

Births

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mc-Cabe. 395 Pine street, Menasha, at St. Elizabeth hospital,

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs Alfred Vanden Boom, 816 Metoxen avenue, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

BOARD MEETING The Appleton Public Library

board will meet at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the library. The librarian's monthly report will be

Lloyd Beach, N. Durkee, who has been accompany Elwyn West on his tri-motor plane trip through the state, is confined to Mercy hospital. lican in the legislature has received Batavia, Ill., of the freshman men. Janesville, where he underwent an emergency appendectomy.



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Legislators Find

Taxation and Several Other Bills Still to Be Disposed of

Madison —(P)— The legislature poised on the verge of sine die adjournment today but gave no definite indication whether it would quit this week or carry over to next wages of city officials, thereby re-

The house was involved in disputes over three bills besides taxes, which were holding up adjournment plans.

One was reconsideration of the vote by which the senate's public service commission reorganization measure was passed. It was placed yesterday on the calendar for next Wednesday but administration leaders attempted to bring it up for a final vote today or tomorrow. Last minute negotiations also

vere underway in the house to save which would expire on Dec. 31 unless re-enacted.

porters were working on an amendinstead of the department of agrimilk dealer licenses.

re-enact business codes for the serallowing them to fix prices.

Governor Heil's nominations to which will control the new state welfare department remained before the senate with one change. He agreed to withdraw the name

of William Dougherty, Janesville attorney, who declined appointment said because of business reasons and nominated Prof. Lloyd Ballard. Beloit college sociologist, in Dougherty's place but he refused to accept the resignation of William L. Colfey. director of Milwaukce county institutions. Coffey had asked the governor to

withdraw his nomination but Heil said today he would not do so.

Milwaukee -(1)- William L. Cof fey, director of Milwaukee county institutions, said today he "cannot accept" appointment to the advisory board which will control the new state welfare department.

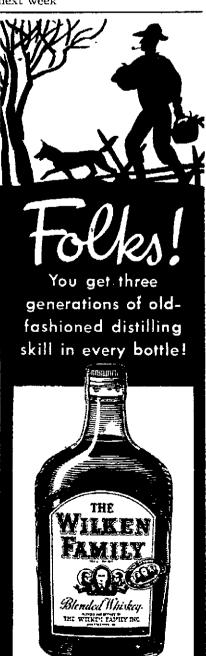
"I can't see my way clear to dividing my interests now between the county and the state." Coffey said upon his return from a cor vention in Toronto, Ontario.

"I have offered to help the new board from time to time if they believe I may be of any service, but

W. College avenue, last night, was ers, if any, were made available to burglarized of a small amount of the president "under existing statcash according to police who are ute in emergency or state of war." investigating. Entrance to the office on the second floor of the building was gained by breaking the glass in the door and opening it from the inside. An amount between \$5 and \$7 was taken.

Defer Meeting of GOP **Executive Committee**

The meeting of the executive committee of the Outagamic county Republican club scheduled for Friday evening has been postponed. according to Dr. C. L. Kolb. county chairman, Tnhwte eiemg n8 mYlchairman The meeting will be held next week



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Adjournment Date Study Possible Appeal in Suit Still Uncertain, Over Aldermanic Wage Dispute

Although the final judgment has not been served on city officials in Progressives Postpone the city council's suit to regain salary cuts of \$250 each, City Attorney Harry P. Hoeffel and the defend- by Senator Robert M. LaFollette ants are studying the decision to with Progressive leaders in Appledetermine whether the case will be appealed to a higher court.

Municipal Judge Thomas H. Rycouncil has the power to set the storing the \$500 salaries of Appleton's 18 aldermen. The wages were Precinct committee, said he recut to \$250 per year last April when ceived word from Senator LaFol the electorate voted 3 to 1 in favor of the reduction.

although the decision restores the "putting more teeth in it." salaries of the present aldermen, it does not affect the legality of the referendem which will become efective when current council terms are completed.

Nine terms will end with the new election next April and the remaining nine at the election in April, the state milk price control law 1941. Beginning in April next year nine aldermen will serve for \$250 per year while the men with 2-year The compromise the assembly's terms will receive \$500 per year, hostility toward the milk law sup-Judge Ryan based his decision on

ment which would give the courts, a state law which provides that salaries of city officials shall be culture control over revocation of set at the first regular meeting of the council in February by a three-A third bill which was causing fourths vote of aldermen and that trouble was the senate measure to wages shall not be increased or diminished during the term of ofvice trades-barbers, cleaners, beau- fice. He quoted a decision of the ticians and shoe repairers. The as- state supreme court which declared sembly previously had voted against that part of the law to be manda-

decision further indicated part-time advisory board that to be effective with the terms of the present aldermen, the petitions asking a cut in salaries should have been filed in city hall before the first regular meeting in February. This was not done, the judge

Senate Group for **Neutrality Bill**

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American ships and airplanes from carrying goods to belligerents. Shipping interests have urged revision of that provision.

The senate, in its brief session, voted unanimously to ask the attorney general for information on what powers were made available to President Roosevelt when he recently proclaimed a state of national

The resolution asking the information was proposed by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.). Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky commented that he had no objection and thought the information might prove helpful to the senate in its consideration of neutrality legisia-!

Small Amount of Cash attorney general to inform the sen-The resolution also requested the The office of Dr. L. H. Dillon, 303 ate what other extraordinary pow-

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Meetings With Senator

A series of conferences planned ton and other Outagamie county communities have been postponed indefinitely because of the special session of congress. Senator La an Saturday ruled that only the Follette was expected to begin his conferences in this county today. Walter Melchoir, vice chairman c

the Outagamie County Progressive lette today that he is opposed to any change in the present neu-Hoeffel pointed out today that traility law with the exception of

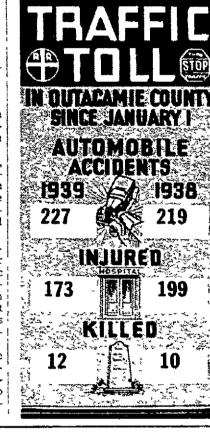
Youth's Arrest Solves Series of Petty Thefts

A series of petty thefts at Kaukauna was cleared up this weel with the arrest of a Kaukauna youth who yesterday afternoon appeared in juvenile court of Judge Fred V. Heinemann. The youth admitted the thefts and was released under custody of his father and James E. McFadden, Kaukauna chief of

According to Chief McFadden the youth took \$1 from a milk bottle at one home. \$1.60 in pennies at an other home, \$1.47 from a bank in another and small sums at two other homes The thefts were reported since Sept. 17. COMMITTEE MEETINGS

The city council's finance com

nittee will meet at 1:30 Friday af ternoon to audit current bills. The relief committee will meet at 3:30 Friday afternoon in city ball. Reports of the committees will be heard at a council meeting Wednesday night.



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the maples for a 553 series last night as Commercial league keglers rolled at Schell alleys, hitting lines of 191, 171 and 191. His K. E W team won three games to go into lead. Dick Oudenhoven led the losing Mellow Brews with a 550 count on totals of 188, 174 and 550

from Berens and Jirikowics took two from Ideal Cafe to enable these two teams to tie for second L. C. Smith topped Thilmanys with a 529 mark, while Merv Hansen collected 513 to pace Berens H Gerend was high for the Ideal, on 482 and W. Jirikowic led the Jirikowics with 480 Don Kobs got 522 as Hass Grocery lost two to K M. C. with

K. M C (2) 830 922 858 K. E W (2) 884 920 896 852 892 892 Mellow Brews (1) 937 Jirikowics (2) 880 857 892 810 Berens (0)

Kaukauna Auxiliary To Legion Will Hold

ficer as American Legion auxiliary sister, Mrs John Falk. leaders go into office at an installation ceremony here Oct. 5 The national convention in Chicago this mayer, D Coon R. Brewster, R meeting will be preceded by a 6 30 week were Mr and Mrs Joseph covered dish supper at Legion hall, Promer, Mr and Mrs. Herman M Wodlenski, J McCarty, A. Nelto which members are to bring a Paschen and Mr and Mrs Dale Ancovered dish and table service. Mrs Emil Franz is general chairman

as 'Tetched in the Head," a 1-act play, was given at Holy Cross CYO meeting Those with roles were several weeks at Bedford, Pa John Geigle, Jack Hatchell, Herbert where Mr. McCarty is carrying out Weber, Boniface Pendergast, Ar- a construction contract. mella Boucher, Robert Eiting, Eileen Wall, Mildred Noie and Jean Kran - Mr. and Mrs Albert Weber were er Initiation of new members .s , Mr. and Mrs R H Weber of Port planned for Oct. 11

Mrs Mary Fitzgerald winning the

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"Mutiny on the Blackhawk," starring Richard Arlen and Andy Devine, will be seen on the same program.

Guests From Louisville are Visiting at Kaukauna Home

Kaukauna-Guests this week at the home of Mr and Mrs Paul Freshman English Leimer are Mr and Mrs. Robert Jacobson of Louisville, Ky Mrs. Leimer is the former Miss Roberta Leimer of this ctiy Miss Mary Verbeten and Miss

Dorothy Verbeten are in New York Supper, Installation, Mr and Mrs Arthur Moelier left coach Debated will be government

with William Behnke. Mrs Ray McCarty is spending Belonga

Visitors vesterday at the home of

Washington. Royal Neighbors planned a pub- Ed McCormick of Beloit, who forlic card party for Oct. 11 at Martens merely lived here, is visiting friends yesterday afternoon before high

Mrs. Mary Ihme and son, George Chicago viisted here this week with

her sister Mrs. Charles Peterman Letter Writing Week Loyal Order of Moose is sponsor- Robert Knox, now enrolled at ing a dance Sunday evening at West Point military academy is vis-

Kaukauna-Stephen A. Haboush, wig. Arthur Schubring, Joseph Steger, Adolph Studier Harry Treptow, John Vandenberg, Joseph Wheaton, Ethan Brewster, Jack Hooyman, Nicholas Esier, Elmer Juneau, Elmer Johnson, George P. Zimmerman, Lawrence Bouche, Edward Filen, Stanley Lizon, Joseph Promer Lyle Webster and Emil Reichelt.

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sections of freshman English class-

Class Will Enter

Teams for Debate

spending two weeks at the world's es will enter a team in the debate tournament now being planned, according to Thomas Nolan, debate Kaukauna-Mrs George Nitz of yesterday for Rockford III where ownership of railroads, the regular Green Bay will be the installing of- they will visit with Mrs. Moeller's Northeastern conference subject. Students chosen to represent their Attending the American Legion sections are D. Nytes, L. Scheider-Walker J Truyman, D Williams son, A Rohan, N Niesz, M Niesen D McCarty L. Berg, B. Miller Paul Rieschel and Jack Pauler of C Mayer M. Lummerding R Lieth-Glen Falls, N Y, are visiting here en T Brenzel M Maes, M Mc-Grath, P Van Lieshout, J Marz, B O Neil, L. Lopas, C Besaw and M

Explorer Gives L'yceum Program at Kaukauna week is on display at the post of-

Kaukauna - Alenzo Pord, explorer and anthropologist gave the first lyceum program of the year school students He talked on Mammoth cave, in Kentucky.

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Kaukauna - The second annual Mr and Mrs John Sadher of Birmingham. Mich, are visiting with Mr and Mrs Mike Sadher Park street

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Earl Rossman Is Kaukauna Visitor

Explorer, Photographer Is Invited to Join **Byrd Expedition**

Kaukauna has a vistor of international reputation this veekend in Lieutenant Earl Rossman, noted explorer and photographer, who is here in connection with his film, "Dangers of the Archc," to be shown at Rialto theater Rossman, who has been invited by Commander Richard E. Byrd to accompany him on his forthcoming expedition, has a record of almost 30 years as an explorer, with most of his work being done in arctic

Rossman was to the north pole with the Sir Hubert Wilkens expedition in 1928, was an associate! of the famous Stephansson, Father Hubbard, the glacier priest, Alex Hrdlicka, chief anthropologist of the Smithsonian institution and other noted names of exploration and re-

Rossman's work as a newsreel that he hurried off a personal note Mr. Roosevelt and the United cameraman took him into Abys- of congratulation to Ataturk He ex- States was something to read in sinia, where Haile Selassie made pressed amazement at the progress him an honorary general in his of the country and hoped that he army, the first to be so horored might some day go to Turkey and The heutenant claims to be the first meet Ataturk in person and be highest point in the western hem- and all the scenes shown on his isphere, from the air, and has had Turkish postage stamp collection. experience in the other extreme The president's letter was dropped working for four months with Dr in the regular mail, without the William Beebe on the ocean floor state department knowing anything He now is planning a south seas, about this warm and generous expedition, to study and record ma- greeting, from the president of the rine life in color Rossman is the United States, and away it went to author of "Black Sunlight," an ac- Anlara

Kaukauna - Each of the seven Bank Cashier Talks at

and newspaper articles

and has authored many magazine!

count of arctic life, is now working: Turkish Journalists

on another volume, "Mad Mirage," Really Went To Work

ants bank, addressed Rotary club memorating the 150th anniversary Kaukauna Olm described element- his ambassador here obtain perary principles and other phases of mission from this government to

Oneida Man Building

Oneida — Raymond Parkhurst is near future and strongly urging his welcome upon Mr Roosevelt. He building a 16-foot addition on his enclosed some stamps for Mr Roohouse and is putting a basement sevelt's collection. under the old building. Julius Webster is having a base-

ment built under his house.

Be A Careful Driver

members yesterday noon at Hotel of the American constitution, had with the poignant fragance of hapuse Mr Roosevelt's picture on a special Turkish stamp, and wrote Mr Roosevelt a personal letter saying he hoped the suggested visit to Addition to His Home Turkey could take place in the

Then he notified his ambassador at Washington to check with the state department and ascertain when Mr Roosevelt expected to make the trip

Imagine the surprise of Dictator

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Story of Letter to Ataturk Recalls World's Better Days

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-The other night I was with a group of friends who were like every other gathering of friends in Washington, deep in the talk of Europe There comes times, and this is one of them, when the oppression of events hangs heavy upon any thought of tomorrow and you wonder how Chamberlain, an old man of 70, can keep mustered the courage to rise and face each onrushing, heavy-burdened day

In the midst of such foreboding talk, one of those present spoke. "I don't know why," he said, "I should be reminded

of something of no importance that happened a year

In substance, this was the episode. One day the Turkish ambassador in Washington

called at the state department and said his government wished to know when they might expect President Roosevelt to make the visit to Turkey which he had in mind The state department official, taken completely by surprise, said he would have to make inquiry at the White House, stalling all the while to figure what was in the air. The Turkish ambassador said he didn't know what it was all about, either. Raymond Clapper What had happened was this.

A short time before there had been shown at the White House a motion picture of modern Turkey. Dictator Ataturk, in a pair of bathing trunks, was rolling on the beach with a group of children. The remarkable progress of the country was pictured, the new industries, the abolition of the veil, the shaking off of ancient chains in a national modernization. Mr Roosevelt was so impressed

anybody's newspaper "Turkey," said one editorial, "is a revolutionary country and it has to photograph Mt McKinley, the shown the wonderful achievements heretofore carefully followed the achievements of President Roosevelt who himself is a valiant revolumonary."

But the pertinent one was from Ataturk's closest journalistic friend, to whom the dictator himself may have dictated the editorial. It said, speaking of the president's letter "His manifestations of sympathy seem like so many luminous signals showing humanity the path to be followed in this perturbed world full of suffering'

That ends the story. I cannot say that it adds anything of historic Rotary Club Luncheon Ataturk showed the letter all importance to the knowledge of around the palace, read it proudly the day, and you may not have Kaukauna — Henry W. Olm. to his callers ordered the issue of found it worth the awkward tellcashier of the Farmers and Merch a series of postage stamps coming, but with me it lingers fondly among the trivia of swirling times

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High School G.A.A.

Elects Officers at Organization Session

Kaukauna - Georgiana Schmidlkofer was elected president of the high school Girls' Athletic association as 157 members organized Tues- talk with 40 pieces of 1 ottery made day, according to Clifford H. Kemp. by the natives of North Carolina. physical education instructor. Vir- Mr. Serl's Pottery Sarn at Delevan ginia Van Dyke is vice president is open to the public from June unand Arlene Lopas secretary-treas-

High school tennis doubles toursaid, with Patsy Van Lieshout and Marion Hopfensperger winning the gırls' title, defeating Virginia Van Dyke and Alice Thompson, 6-3, 6-4 and 7-5, and William Tessin and Jack Winn winning the boys' division with a 6-2, 7-5, 7-5 win over Junior Swedberg and Clarence Van

Three new sports will be added this year to the gurls' program, badminton, field hockey and paddle

John Lemke Accepts Position at Grinnell

tion at Kokomo Junior college, Kokomo, Ind., to accept a position at emplifying instantaneous effects imme is an English instructor

Woman's Club to Open Fall Season Monday

Chilton-The Chilton Woman's club will hold its first meeting of or, U S. Navy. the fall season at 2.30 Monday aftermoon at the city hall. The annual program has been completed for the program committee Other members of the committee are Mrs.

George Goggins, Mrs. Clifford O. Piper, and Mrs. Nothita Hipke, Mrs. William Stauss is presider it of the club.

Guest speaker for the first meet ing will be Elmer Will's Seri, of Pottery Barn, Delevan, who will talk on "The Potters of North Carolina." Mr. Serl will il lustrate his til October. He spends his wintere in North Carolina vihere he gathers his material. He will be intronaments have been finished, Kemp duced to the meeting by Mrs. Landgraf Lunch will 've served by the hostesses, Mrs. P H Ortlieb, and Mrs. Adam Aldorfer

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A cast of nine took part last night

hall as they met last night. A social in Kaukauna followed the business meeting with

are now on sale.

Kaukauna - The membership committee of American Legion will Galilean Shepherd hold the first of weekly meetings this fall at 7:30 Friday night at Le-1 gion hall. On the committee are Albert Weiss, general chairman, a twentieth century Galilean shep-Alphonse Berens, north side cap-herd, will present programs at tain, Arthur Kromer, south side Trinity Evangelical Lutheran captain Frank Busse, Harbart captain, Frank Busse, Herbert church, on Sunday Oct. 15, and Specht, Clifford Velte, John Lud- Thursday evening, Oct. 19, the Rev. wig. Arthur Schubring, Joseph Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor, announc-

is located in the Jules Mertes barbership on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspond-

Nature often uses this warning of slug-gish kidneys. Other signals that may ap-pear if excess acids and poisonous wastes are not regularly eliminated are painful, the famous medicine which is atpear if excess acids and poisonous wastes are not regularly eliminated are painful, scantry or frequent flow, backache, leg or rheumatic pains, headaches or dizziress. Kidnevs need eccasional help same as bowels, Get BUKETS from any druggist. Your 25c back if not pleased in 24 hours. Locally at Schinitz Bros Co. Mur Drug Store Volgt Drug Store Appleton, M.C. dizziness, 'half alive' feeling betravser, New London, Wis

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Asks Extension of Local Activities

Menasha Chapter Will Attempt to Enlist Interest of All Citizens

Menasha - A plea that "every men and woman of good will in Menasha" be enlisted in active interest and participation in the Red Cross was made by Miss Frances
M. Vogler, special field representative of the St. Louis divisional office of the American Red Cross, in an address to the board of directors of the Menasha chapter Wednesday nor G. Dzianarski, route 3, Antigo, fternoon at Elisha D. Smith public

Plans for the annual roll call activities, replenishing of the treasury which was drained because there is one major disaster in the United States every three days, and preparation for an emergency.
Miss Volger pointed out that the

emergency now is here with the war in Europe and appeals for assistance have been made to the American Red Cross. Because of the emergency all quotas have been abolished and an effort will be made to enlist the active interest of every man and woman in Red Cross

International Aspect The international aspects of the Red Cross were pointed out by the peaker. The American unit oftered assistance to both the German and Polish Red Cross units at are being sent to Poland. The Germans refused the assistance. In 1937 assistance came from

England, France and other countries to aid Mississippi river flood sufferers. All nations cooperated in helping the unfortunate in the Spanish war and the Chinese flood. The Red Cross knows no creed, race or doctrine but goes to the aid of humanity wherever it may

be suffering," the speaker said. Miss Vogel complimented the Menasha chapter highly and said that it was recognized both in the district and nationally as one of the strongest in the state, growing much in organization and program in the last two years. The enrolment last year in the roll call drive under the driection of Mrs. A. J. Hopfensperger reached the highest total in the history of the Menasha

A state Red Cross meeting, to be held at Madison on Oct. 20, was explained by Miss Vogel. Arrangements will be made for members of the Menasha chapter to attend the meeting, including the members of the Gray Ladies Service. Activities of the Red Cross, in foreign countries and in this country, to aid those in distress because were described by the speaker. Ciothes and dressings are needed in Europe and volunteer service groups of American chapters are starting to supply that need. Stine Presides

George T. Stine, chairman of the Menasha chapter of the American Red Cross, presided at the meeting and read a letter from Norman H. Davis, national chairman, requesting that membership be extended

Miss Vogel remained in Menasha today to continue the Red Cross work and will return later to help prepare for the annual roll call

The directors voted to hold monthly meetings of the board on the fourth Wednesday of each month hereafter. An upstairs room at 416 Racine street has been rented for headquarters for the Men-asha Red Cross chapter.

Twin City Deaths

JAMES DILMORE

Menasha James Dilmore, 72, a resident of Menasha his entire life, died early this morning. He had been in poor health for over a year. The Dilmore family was one of the pioneer families of Menasha. The father, Anthony Dilmore, was

tween Neenah and Menasha. One brother, Ed Dilmore, is the only survivor.

WOLFF FUNERAL

Sorensen Funeral home with the Results last night: Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pastor, of First Presbyterian church in charge. Burial will be in Oak hill cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from this evening to the time of the funeral.

MARTENS FUNERAL

Neenah - Funeral services for Mrs. Julius Martens, 326 E. Franklin avenue, who died at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Masonic temple. Burial will be in Oak bill cemetery. The Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor of Imman-

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the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the eve-

Red Cross Worker | Pre-Nuptial Gatherings and Fall Weddings of Twin City Couples in Social Spotlight

Menasha - Continuing to share bauer, Mrs. Joseph Scrovenski, Mrs. in the social activities of the Twin C. Dougherty and Mrs. John Heingl, Cities are the pre-wedding parties and Mrs. John Schutkowski. The and the weddings of Neenah and prizes in rummy were given Mar-Menasha young couples. Twelve garet Salske, Mary Kunich, Mrs. weddings are on the fall calendar. Joseph Jaskowski and Mrs. Anton

Two weddings in October will keep the Albert Schulkowski family at 805 Appleton street busy chroughout the month with parties and plans. Hillard Schutkowski will take as his bride, Miss Elea-Saturday, Oct. 7. Hillard's sister, Gertrude, will be married Saturday, Oct. 28, to Joseph Stamborski. Miss drive, which will open in Novem- Gertrude Schutkowski was guest of ber also were discussed. Last April honor Tuesday evening at a showa quota of 900 members was set er in Falcon's hall as Mrs. Joseph for the Menasha chapter as part of Koske, Miss Mary Kiser and Mrs. the Red Cross drive for a million Ed Stepanski entertained for her. new members. The program then Prizes in schafskopf during the called for expansion of peace-time evening went to Mrs. Leland Neu-

Old Timers High In Banta League

Bowling Circuit Opens Season Sixth Menasha Alleys

Menasha - Keglers of the Banta Bowling league opened their sixth season Wednesday night at Hendy alleys. The Old Timers, defending champions of the league, opened in impressive championship style, winning three games. The Old Timthe outbreak of war and supplies ers had high team game with 1,-087 and high series with 2,992. Three of their keglers had 600 series and eight games were over the 200 mark.

High individual series though went to C. Mottl of the Pied Sorts team with a 669 total. He had games of 218, 195 and 256.

Other honor counts included L. Roeck 651. McFarlane 642, Jung 613, Stroetz 616, J. Ostrowski 616, Plank 606. The Accounting team had a 1,000 game and 2,877 series.

High single games included L Roeck 222 and 224. Fischer 228, F. Suess 217. H. Fitzsgibbons 237, Hammett 237, McFarlane 228 and 223. Jung 225. Stroetz 228, J. Ostrowski 233, A. Zelinski 251, C. Mottl 256. H. Weisgerber 221, and H. Karrow

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Linotype (1)	912	939	895
Bindery (2)	947	925	972
Pressroom (1)	845	920	895
Pied Sorts (2)	942	880	968
Gang 4 (0)	893	929	928
Old Timers (3)	933	972	1087
Lockup (1)	971	920	899
Folders (2)	874.	943	916
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Results last night: Accounting (3)	917	960	1000
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Art Weston Paces Circuit With 658

Hammers High 261 Game blewski, Menasha, and George Kra-During Commercial League Matches

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

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Neenah - Art Weston racked up high individual series and game in the Neenah Commercial league at police chief and also operated a Muench alleys Wednesday night second high total with 2,447. livery stable. James Dilmore for- when he scored a 658 total on games merly operated a mail route be- of 204, 261 and 193. Other honor counts included Har-

old Dix with 645, Harry Abendroth with 621 and Harry Neubauer with 604 total and a 260 game.

The Krause Clothing team had Neenah — Funeral services for the high team total with 2,830 pins Miss Rosa Wolff, 432 Elm street, while the Weinke team was second who died Wednesday morning in in total pins with 2,776 and second Theda Clark hospital, will be held for high team game with 979. High at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in team game was a 997 by Draheims.

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uel Lutheran church, will be in charge. The body will be at the orizing construction of a garage was Sorenson Funeral home from to- issued Wednesday by John Blenker. night to Saturday morning, and at assistant city building inspector, to

MRS. SARAH ALLEN Neenah-Mrs. Sarah Allen, 224 E. Forest avenue, died at 3:30 this morning at Theda Clark hospital. She was ill the last week.

Mrs. Allen was born at Rosendale and later lived at DePere before coming to Neenah 24 years ago. She was a member of the Presbyterian church and a past worthy matron of the Neenah chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

One brother, E. C. Grant, Denver, Colo., survives.

KILLED IN CRASH Milwaukee - P.-Eimer Goller, 34, of Milwaukee, was killed and four others injured last night in an automobile accident.

Brezinski. The honors in bunco

Wenzel and Ann VanLinn. Dorothy M. Mayefski, 840 Sixth street, daughter of the Michael Mayefski's, is another Menasha girl planning a fall wedding. She will become the bride if Joseph F. Ebersberger, Ninth street, Menasha, Saturday morning. Two Will be Honored

Two Neenah young women who are to be married this fall will be entertained at a party next week as girls from the office of the Kimbery-Clark corporation are hostesses. Miss Lucille M. Shea, who will be married to Elmer H. Turkow, Appleton, Nov. 30, and Shirley Stadstadt, who is to be married in October, are the brides-to-be who will he bonored.

Another Saturday wedding is that of Miss Viola D. Kuchenbecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuchenbecker, route 1, and Raymond Mueller, route 2, who will be married at 3 o'clock in the afternoon with the Rev. E. C. Reim, pastor of Neenah's Trinity Lutheran church, officiating. The young couple will make their home at 303 High street in Neenah.

Saturday, Oct. 14, is the date which Miss Gertrude H. Haber, 141 McKinley street, Neenah, has selected for her wedding to Gerald Johnson, 408 Walnut street, Neenah. Honored at Shower

Miss Verna Blohm, who is to be married Oct. 21 to Paul Osiwalski, Menasha, was guest of honor at a shower Tuesday evening when the Misses Margaret Borenz and Miss Louise Blohm entertained for her at the Blohm residence at 580 Chestnut street. Court whist provided entertainment for the guests with Mrs. Nina Haldeman, Velda Coats and Virginia McCandless winning the honors. The bride-tobe received gifts.

Another October wedding of a eenah young couple is that of Miss Helen M. Schmidt, 537 Chestnut street, and Francis W. Olson, 205 Harrison street, who plan to exchange nuptial vows at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Oct. 14, in Immanuel Lutheran church. Miss Schmidt was guest of honor at a dinner and costume party Tuesday evening at Butte des Mort Golf club as girls in the office of the Bergstrom Paper company entertained for her. Guests were dressed in "funny" costumes and presented Miss Schmidt with small gifts before they presented her with a Wilma Schmidt, Miss Marian Knutson and Mrs. Walter Stommel entertained for Miss Schmidt at the Poinsetta Tea room in Oshkosh.

October 25 will be the wedding date for Miss Ruth Ehlers' marriage to Lee Gressler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gressler, 309 Lincoln street,

Other fall weddings will be those of June Rymer, Nicolet boulevard, and Roy Warden, Appleton; Vera Haire, 430 Caroline street, Neenah, and Howard Neubauer, Higgins avenue, Neenah; and Norma Wrolarczyk, Menasha. The Wroblewski-Kralarczyk nuptials will be in

Mae Ostertag Tops Hendy Recreation Women's Pin Loop

Menasha-Mae Ostertag collected a 579 series to lead the Hendy Recreation Women's league Wednesday night at Hendy alleys. She opened with a 200 game and added lines of 180 and 199 for her total.

Gilbert Papers rolled the high

team total with a 2,495 mark while their opponents, Valley Press, had the high team game with 875 and Other high series Wednesday night included L. Schmidt 541, E. Terrien 572, M. Picard 511, I. Ciske 510, E. Sorenson 521, G. McHugh 520, E. Colby 529, M. Stolla 501, D. Rogers 517, L. Wagner 535 and L.

Wishlinske 502. High single game was a 217 by M. Picard. Other high games included E. Terrien 207, D. Rofers 200, L. Wagner 200 and A. Porath 206.

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Link (1)	777	750	777
Waverly (3)	821	771	759
Hendy (0)	683	705	714
Vi's (2)	854	685	801
Bungalow (1)	679	747	633
Patzels (2).	746	705	735
Alex (1)	700	761	732
Valley (2)	875	853	719
Gilbert (1)	853	812	830

GARAGE PERMIT Neenah-A building permit auththe temple from Saturday noon to William Murphy, 517 Elm street. The estimated cost of the garage, which will be 12 by 20 feet, will be

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Menasha Evening School Expects Enrolment Gain

Director Reports Increased Interest in Adult Program

Menasha - An increase in enis expected next Monday night when the Menasha evening school opens its fall term, according to S. went to Lucille Pakalske, Alma E. Crockett, director of vocational and adult education.

Constantly increasing interest has been shown in the evening and day adult educational program from year to year and the enrolment last year far exceeded that of any previous year. Students will register in their classes next Monday night. The registration fee of \$1 is returned if the student attends threefourths of the class sessions.

A wide range of courses in both vocational and cultural subjects will be offered this year. Commercial courses include bookkeeping, ad- and go west to the buffalo country. vanced shorthand, elementary and advanced typewriting, dictaphone, comptometry and business English. Homemaking Classes

Changing social and economic conditions have changed homemaking in recent years and courses have been added in foods, nutrition and clothing. Among the homemaking units to be offered are hostess helps, supper hour class, Sunday dinners and suppers, meals, food management, beginning and advanced dressmaking, interior decorating, remodeling clothing for children, knitting and oth-

The physical education unit will include gymnasium work and games for men and women and swimming for both men and women. Architectural drafting, machine drafting. machine shop practice, printing and furniture making comprise the general shop courses.

In addition trade and industrial courses are available for persons engaged in 13 different trades. Classes not listed will be organized in any other subjects on application of 12 or more persons provided a competent instructor can be se-

Among such subjects for which inquiries have been made are commercial law, parliamentary practice. public speaking, government and current problems and foreign lan-

Legion Post Cub Pack To Hold Wiener Roast

Menasha-Members of cub pack No. 1, sponsored by the American Legion, held a wiener roast Monday afternoon at Pratt's field off and football.

Levitt Urges Private Industry To Adopt Conservation Policy

Neenah — Urging that private in-dustries adopt the policy of sus-tained yield forestation, Scott Levitt, Milwaukee, of the federal conservation commission, told Twin there are about 20 million feet of City service clubs at a noon meet- virgin hardwoods remaining in the ing Wednesday at the Valley Inn that if they want a picture of northern Wisconsin, Upper Michirolment over the mark set last year gan and Minnesota as it used to be ed from fire, a second growth will and what it would be now if the be available in the future. Otherfederal and state conservation poli- wise, a \$150,000,000 industry, on cies had been adopted sooner, they which 150 towns of 15,000 populashould visit the Menominee Indian tion each and numerous smaller teservation at Keshena.

host to other service clubs at the and protecting, another crop will joint session, and Norton J. Wil- come in time. liams, president of the Equitable Reserve association and president weakened when its communities of the Neenah board of education, are weakened by killing its natural was the toastmaster.

Warmly praising the conservation work which had been done on the reservation, the conservationist said that the first sit down strike in Wisconsin occurred in 1848 when a treaty was signed with the Indians that they should leave Wisconsin The Menominee tribe, he related, sent a delegation to the proposed western reservation, and the Indians found that the land was barren and they refused to leave their native home.

Now Self-Supporting

Another agreement was reached and 12 townships were set aside for the Indians. Although there have been abuses of the Indian's timber. it went through a third degree of forest management. The tribe today doesn't cost the United States one cent. It is self-supporting and will continue to be, for they allow only cutting of the annual yield. The Indians on the reservation are in better condition than white people living in areas similar to that of the reservation.

With logging their forests and running their own sawmill, the Inians are able to make a living by fishing and hunting and agriculture n scattered sections. The Indians have kept out forest fires so' the civers are teeming with fish and the forests full of game

"Conservation has come to be ecognized as necessary for our national defense," Levitt told the service club members, and he said oranizations such as the Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars have cknowledged this. He also lauded the service clubs for their interest in the conservation problem, and he informed the Twin City members that he was chairman of the conservation committee for the Wisconsin and Upper Michigan district of Kiwanis.

Problem in Wisconsin "We have a problem in Wiscon-

sin as well as in other states. Too rapid exploitation of timber resources has changed areas that aren't fit for agriculture, and there Lake road. An impromptu apple are now 15 or 16 million acres of shower gift. Monday evening, Miss roast was held after the supply land which nature intended to be of wieners was exhausted. Games forest and not for agriculture. Folthere were forest fires, floods and

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As far as the future is concerned, lake states which will last about 15 or 20 years. If the land is protecttowns are dependent, will no long-The Neenah Kiwanis club was er exist, but by restoring, planting

> "The strength of a nation is resources on which they survive,"

Man Pleads Guilty. Of Forging Three

Menasha-Norman Schaefer, 26, 651 Paris street, Menasha, pleaded Slomski. Sentence was taken under advisement by Judge S. J. Luchsinger until 10 o'clock next Monday morning.

Schaefer was arrested by Menasha police this morning after complaints had been received that he forged three checks over the weekend. Schaefer admittd forging an \$8 check to Ciske brothers ang \$5 checks to the Tesch candy shop and the B and R restaurant. The W. Gibson, Inez Sawyer, Mrs. checks were drawn on the Bank of Curran and Mrs. Lewis Dix. Menasha and were forged with the name "T. Drucks."

Stop for Arterials

40 are Enroled in **Church Teachers**

Neenah Pastor Conducts the American Red Cross. In cille Graves is the instructor. Classes Monday and Friday Nights

Neenah - Forty persons are enroled in the teachers' training classes sponsored by St. Paul's English Lutheran church at 7 o'clock each Monday and Friday evenings in the parish house under the direction of the Rev. S. H. Roth, pastor of St. Paul's church.

The first hour is devoted to a course on "The Life of Christ" which the Rev. Mr. Roth directs. During the second hour, the group holds discussion groups in sections representing the various Sunday school departments.

The enrolment includes Mrs. M. J. Hruska, Ruth Fitzgibbon, Lois Truska, Mrs. Hans Anderson, Mrs. Wal-Checks at Menasha ter Bredendick, Mrs. Chris Zimmerman, Doris Ann Hoffman and Ruth Reichel, Pearl Laske, Ferr Laske, Mrs. Gordon Hansen, Miss guilty of forgery on three counts Marcella Landskron, Mrs. William when he was arraigned in munici- Drephal, Mrs. Charles Shoman, Mrs. pal court at Oshkosh this morning August Klitzke, Miss Lorraine according to Police Chief Alex Klitzke, Mrs. Lawrence Bonnin. Joyce Drephal. Edith Reidhauser, Bob Clark, Philip Schanke, Mrs. Imbert Huus, Irvin Fuss, June Danielsen, Mrs. Philip Schanke, Mrs. Irvin Fuss, Mrs. Spencer Brokop, Mrs. Robert Schultz and J. Rothenbach.

> Mrs. Hugh Geibel, Mrs. Harvey Larsen, Gordon Hansen, Miss Minnie Drajeski, Eugene Law, Orville Kolkoske, Janet Cramer, Mrs. G. W. Gibson, Inez Sawyer, Mrs. St. Paul's Sunday school is a

ed Lutheran Church of America. president

Nearly 100 Women are Enroled in Red Cross Home Hygiene Course Training Course Neemah—Nearly 100 women are taking the course, home hygiene and care of the sight subtable. sponsored by the Neenah chapter of the American Red Cross. Mrs. Lu-

The course is being taught at the

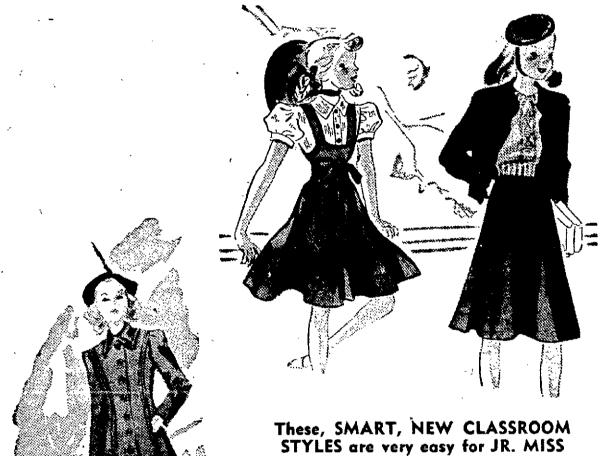
Theda Clark hospital nurses' home. and those who complete the course will receive Red Cross certificates. Lectures and demonstrations included in the course are as follows: Individual health and personal hygiene, healthful home environment, baths and making occupied beds, equipment and care of the sickroom, babies and their care, sickroom appliances and procedure, indications of sickness, feeding the sick and application of heat and cold counter-irritants, medicine and other remedies, common ailments and emergencies. healthful community environments, care of patients with communicable diseases. care of older children, special points in the care of convalescent, chronic and aged.

Louis, Pastor Film to Be Shown in Twin Cities

Menasha-Motion pictures of the world's heavyweight championship bout between Joe Louis, the champion, and Bob Pastor, the cnallenger, will be shown at the Brin theater, Menasha, and the Embassy theater, Neenah, starting Sunday, The Twin City showing of the films will be the first in the Fox river

The full 11 rounds of action will be shown, not only as they happened, but each knock-down and the knockout, are reshown

The Rev. Richard Roth, former assistant pastor of St. Paul's and now at Portage, is president of the Wisconsin group. Lois Winters, Milmember of the Association of Wis- waukee is secretary. The Rev. R. consin Sunday schools of the Unit- Bertram Reed, Milwaukee, is vice-

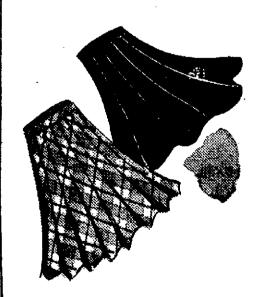


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Seattle Guests Entertained At Home of Mrs. Charles Mason

Meisnest, Seattle, Washington, who have just returned from an extended trip through several European countries, were dinner members of the congregation will guests Wednesday evening at the attend. home of Mrs. Meisnest's sister, Mrs. Charles Mason, Third street. Other relatives were guests at the party Mrs. Meisnest is a sister of Mrs. Charles Mason and Fred Mason, both of Neenah.

Winnebago Bit and Spur club will entertain at a moonlight ride and fish fry for members Friday evening. The riders will leave the stables about 7 o'clock.

* * * * Mrs. Matt Becher, route 2, will be hostess to Circle 4 of St. Paul's English Lutheran church at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at her home.

Young people of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in the church.

Confirmation classes of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will meet at 8:30 and 8:45 Saturday morning in the parish house.

The Rev. and Mrs. William A Riggs, and three children, will be

New St. Patrick **Church Minister Schedules Masses**

Choir Announces Program of Special Musical Worship

Menasha - The Rev Joseph Ahearn, recently appointed paster of St. Patrick's congregation, has announced the fall and winter schedule of services effective Sunday. Oct. 1. and in conjunction with his announcement, the choir has announced a program of special musical worship for the masses.

Low masses will be at 6 o'clock, 7 o'clock, 8 o'clock, 10:30 and 11:30. A city parishes who plan to go hunt-

Special services will be held at the first high mass of the season at which the newly appointed pastor will officiate. For the service, special hymns will be sung by the adult mixed choir. Among the special hymns will be the stirring Latin greeting to a new pastor, "Vivat,

Vivat Pastor Bonus.

Marvin Kasier, Genevieve Hickey, sopranos: Mrs. R. O'Keefe, Joan Hickey, Dorothy Berndt, Ethel Harold, Rita Verhoven, Mrs. Ivan Stilp, Alvina Zelinske, Marjorie Schommer, altos; Martin Meyer, Frank Henry Jung, Roy Verhoven, C. E. Cass, Lee Freund, Glen McParlan, ness English. James Shea, Adolph Hyson and Geraid Anderson, bassos.

The choir is under the direction of Marvin Kaiser, Fond du Lac. Miss Dorothy Gemmel is organist and officers of the choir are Frank Poplinske, president; Adolph Hyson. vice president; Frank Hammett secretary-treasurer.

Schick Tests Will be

Neenah - Weighing and measuring of all grade school students and Schick test clinics will be conducted during October in the school health activity program conducted by Miss L. Evelyn Scholl, city and school nurse.

The Schick tests, according to the

plans, will get underway Monday.

Work being done this month includes distribution and collection of health cards and tests, vision cas- tests.

Oct. 16 and conclude Oct. 27.

Neenah - Prof. and Mrs. F. W. guests of honor at a reception Friday evening in the church. A special program is being planned. All Mrs. Kenneth Harwood Is

> Plans for attendance at the Grand Chapter sessions in Milwaukee Oct. 3. 4 and 5 and for a dinner night at the Neenah chapter meeting Oct. 11 were discussed at the Neenah chapter, Order of Eastern Star. Wednesday evening meeting in Masonic temple. Carde were played during treasurer. the social hour with prizes awarded Walters and Edna Blume in Littlefield in schafskopf.

Mrs. Herbert Kruse, 216 W. Doty avenue, entertained three tables of bridge Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Doris Smith, Hollywood. Calif. who is visiting her parents here. Honors in bridge went to Miss Smith, Miss Dorothy Korotev and Miss Sara Sande. Miss Smith will leave for the west coast Saturday.

Eignteen members of the Friendly company in groups of six as a feameeting. The members returned to the Twin City Y. W. C. A. for tea after the tour. Plans for a guest meeting at which Nancy Grey will be featured in a talk on fashions were discussed. Nancy Grey will be the club's guest speaker sometime

Plans for several projects for fall and winter were discussed but action was delayed until the next meeting when 25 members of the Mothers' Circle of First Presbyterian church met Wednesday afteinoon in the church social hall. Mrs Robert Anderson conducted devotions. A potluck supper was served

Dorothy Canfield Fisher, her lize and works, was the study topic at version in beet cookery also was the Neenah Study club meeting demonstrated. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Morris Sawyer, Van street. Mrs Women's Gym Class were in charge of the topic.

Fourteen members of the Circle 2 of the Ladies society of Whiting high mass will be at 9 o'clock. Sun- | Memorial Baptist church worked on day morning a special early morn- articles for the fall bazaar at a ing mass will be read at 4 o'clock | meeting Wednesday afternoon in the direction of Mrs. Ole Jorgensen | but was going to use as fact an for the convenience of men of all the church social halt. Mrs. Peter at 7:30 Monday evening, Oct. 2, at Seitz and Mrs. Hazel Nelson were the Neenah High school gymnasium later kicked around the country hostesses during the social hour.

Thirty-nine members of the Auxiliary to the Neenah Eagles attended the Appleton Auxiliary meeting Wednesday evening at Appletor The Neenah Drill team presented

work during the evening program. ture. "Martin Luther and His Times": clude conditioning exercises folk qualms or qualifications whatever game was a 208 by Mary Dieckhoff List Choir Members

Oct. 6. were discussed at the meet-dancing, apparatus work, and recre-this one. I believe, was the report while V. Whitpan had a 200 game.

The mixed choir includes Miss ing of the Men's Club of St. Paul's alive activities. Tournaments in that the president's own father, in Draheim Sports rolled the high Joseph, Naomi Backus, Mrs. H. J. C. English Lutheran church Wedness badminton, shuffleboard and ping his will, had provided that Frank-series with 2,382 on counts of 802,

6 Commercial Courses

Poplinske, George Champagne, mercial department will be offered rel on the opening night. the Rev. A. S. LaQue, tenors; will open next Monday night. They knights Will Sponsor bookkeeping, calculator and busi-

The typing and shorthand classes vanced training. Bookkeeping an annual retreat this weekend at will be on the elementary level designed for those who have had no pleton. The retreat will open at 7:30 and quibbles on these two points and will be on the elementary level designed for those who have had no pleton. The retreat will open at 7:30 and quibbles on these two points and will be could qualify them by saytraining in the field or who wish Friday evening and will end at 5 apparently under the impression, Hewitt (2) a systematic review.

The calculator course offers stand-

fered as an opportunity to review eren and F. G Burroughs. and improve grammar, the parts of speech and the written word. Spe- Date for Intallation cial attention will be given to business letter writing and, to other business forms.

es, tests for teachers, recording dis-

eases, census notices, listing of names for goiter, prevention, checking health cards, organization of health records, arrangement of health survey charts and inspection will be followed by entertainment, prominent Americans had corrupt-

Homemakers Club Elects Officers At First Meeting

Named President of Neenah Group

Neenah - Mrs. Kenneth Harwood was elected president of the Neenah Homemakers club at a meeting attended by over 120 members. Mrs. Fred Bentzen was named vice president and Mrs. M. L. Leffingwell was named secretary and

Registration for charter members followed the election and 63 homebridge, Bernice Washburn and Elia makers signed. Due to the fact that a number of interested persons were absent, an opportunity will be given at the October meeting for others to join.

Committees also were named Mrs. F. Worzella is chairman of the program committee and will be assisted by Mrs. John Holzman, Mrs. J. Handeyside, Mrs. Charles Sorenson and Mrs. August Schmidt.

Social Committee Folks club toured Banta Publishing Mrs Peter Abraham and she will tent as from the casual whammies refunds in return for a few thoube assisted by Mrs. Paul Kuckenture of Wednesday afternoon's becker, Mrs. George Parker and Mrs. Harry Foster. Members of the committee on membership and hospitality are Mrs. Oliver Thomsen. chairman, Mrs. George MacDonald, Mrs. Ruth Foth and Mrs. Harvey Leaman. Mrs. Irma Kyle is the

> A. Carpenter. vice director of the Wisconsin-Mich- Mr. Roosevelt was using for his igan Power company. Bread was summer White House. baked, an oven meal and ham skillet meal were prepared and chili was cooked in the cooker. A new

Will be Organized

At Evening School

classes will be organized under as part of the Neenah evening until Steve Early, in a story called Muench alleys Wednesday night school program, it was announced Below The Belt recently took no- when she rolled games of 182, 179 today by Carl Christensen, director fice of it and spurned it with his and 185 for 547. Vi Whitpan hit of the school of vocational and

adult education. Plans for sponsoring a motion pic- The type of work offered will inday evenings for a term of 10 weeks

Emphasis will be stressed on the Available at Neenah All women interested in physical type of work selected by the group. Neenah-Six courses in the com- education work are requested to en-

Retreat at Appleton Pegler Impressed by Menasha - Nicolet council No. will offer both beginning and ad- 1838, Knights of Columbus, will hold

o'clock Sunday afternova. ard machine calculation in addi- Columbus from the Fox valley have themselves of libel. tion, subtraction, multiplication, and been invited to participate in the division. A limited number of en- retreat. T. D. Spalding is the chairrolments will be taken for this man of the committee which has Conducted at Neenah course because of limited equip- planned the event. Other members The business English course is of Ben Bolds, M. H. Small, F. L. Bro-

Of Officers Is Changed cover of his congressional immun-

Not Everybody Is as Careful About Truth as the Newspapers

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-With special interest I listened the other night to that part of an oration by Congressman Ham Fish which dealt with propaganda and false report, because the reference brought to mind an interview with Mr. Fish about two years ago wherein he himself revealed, in aggravated form, that very carelessness regarding the source and truth of information against which he now lectured his fellow

citizens. At that time our statesman, representing the deep plush district which includes the homes of President Roosevelt and his mother, was about to return to one of the Hudson river towns for a political jollification and had prepared a speech giving his distinguished neighbors the rough side of his tongue. His offices are adorned with souvenirs of his feats

in sport and war, for he was a Walter Comp all-American at Harvard in 1910 and captain of a Negro infantry company in several battles in France and once upon a night in 1917, presented himself at the officers' mess of an Alabama unit with an offer to fight the best man present on behalf of his soldiers, who were suffering molestation by the white boys of their command. Being now 51, he is less athletic than he was, but mentally and

spiritually he gives an impression of not having aged by so much as an hour since he left Harvard or, for that matter, since he entered. On this day in Washington Mr. Fish tossed across the draft of his address to his constituents and sat back obviously anticipating irresponsible

publican rational committee.

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Count of 547

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chuckles. He had wrought some pretties, and, as Harold Ickes will by pargained with a Republican allow, the effect of a speech comes commissioner of internal revenue The social committee chairman is not so much from the thought con- to receive back millions in tax placed at the end of the paragraphs These are not easily done but are the result of much stall-walking, lasting sometimes far into the night, and, in most cases, are tried out on the little woman or the secretary. I am not a good guinea pig for such experiments, having a rather high boiling point in the matter of orachairman of the publicity commit- torical humor, and I am sure Mr. tee and will be assisted by Mrs. L. Fish was entirely unprepared for my startled interruption at the point Miss Ruth Graham of Detroit where he accused the president's gave a demonstration of electric mother of receiving \$35,000 from the cooking at the meeting, assisted by government for the repairs and Miss Josephine Engel, home ser- maintenance of her home, which

> Based the Story on One of His Fan Letters

I asked Mr. Fish where he got Draheim Sports this information, assuming, of Neenah Banks course, that he was sure of his facts, Calvert Specials and he replied by flipping out of Badger Paint a nest of papers a fan letter from Klinke Grocery a constituent signed with a name Hewitt Machine which meant nothing to him. That Twin City Cleaners was all he had to go on. He didn't Euxton Auto Service know the person, the person gave Neenah - Women's gymnasium no authority or proof and Mr. Fish timself had made no effort to check. item of gossip which, incidentally,

Later in the same oration Mr Fish to take second honors. The class will meet from 7:30 on no better authority, was going to 9 o'clock on Monday and Thurs- to repeat another hot but scandalous rumor about Mr. Roosevelt, also Haase and E Roserow, Miss Ethel Champagne. day evening. Program plans for pong will be arranged and volley—lin should have no hand in the 504 and 776. Other hand ball teams will be organized and management of the estate because inclued Badger Pai management of the estate because inclued Badger Paint with 2.329 games with teams from other near- he had no appreciation of the value and Klinke Grocery with 2,327. The of or meaning of money. I think Klinke team had an 832 mark for that was t but if not it was equally high game and Hewitt keglers were unpleasant and probably equally second with 821. untrue, as this one proved to be when, after receiving the same re- Draheim (3) rort in a dozen or more letters from Buxton (0)

various cities. I checked the will. on file at Poughkeeps:e.

Comparison of Methods Mr. Fish seemed surprised at my Hardwood (0) quibbles on these two points and said he could qualify them by say-

that that was the way newspapers Badger (1) All members of the Knights of sequired information and absolved As to whether he finally did use this material once it had been challenged I don't know, but I was impressed by his recklessness as comof the committee are E. M. Hatton, pared to the ethics and care of newspapers, in preparing to use it to the point where a question of au-

thenticity was raised.

Hats of Distinction

Ncenah-Installation of officers of ity by Senator Minton of Indiana, the Junior assembly of Equitable who once offered a bill for news-Reserve association No. 1 will be paper censorship in the interests, as at 6:30 next Thursday night at ERA he said, of truth. In this address hall instead of Oct. 12 as originally the senator flatly charged, but withplanned. Installation of officers out a word of proof, that a dozen

I was similarly impressed re-

cently by a speech delivered under

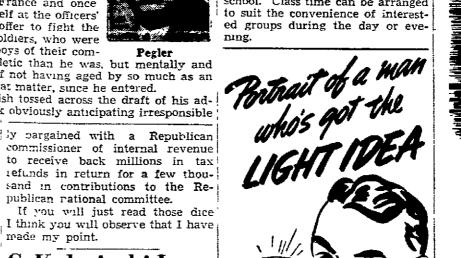
'Apartment Cookery'_ Course to be Given

Menasha - A course in "Apartpartment of the Neenah evening primary subjects.

Mrs. Edward Hawley will be the! from cans and boxes of foods, and

Enrolments in the course will be i taken at the Kimberly school sewing room between 2 and 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, Enrolments also will be taken from 7 to 9 o'clock Monday night at Neenah High school. Class time can be arranged

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11 Pupils Enroled In Classes for Deaf

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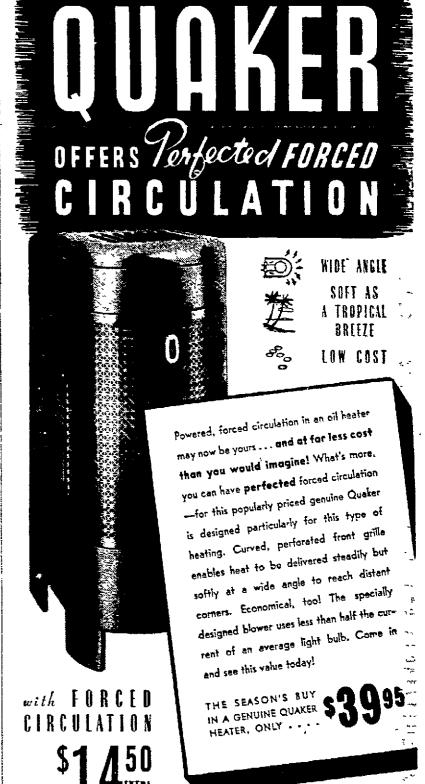
GUIDANCE MEETING

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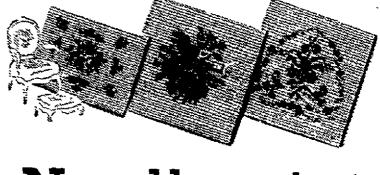
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Ladies Society Group Makes Plans for Apron Show, Tea Menasha - Plans for an apron for the card party Oct. 2 will be

style show and tea Oct. 18 were discussed discussed at the meeting of Group 1 of the Ladies Society of First Con-Mrs. Clarence Schultz were hoschild will be chosen to model the in schafskopf went to Mrs. Frank

for King's Daughters, will held a Ann Doro, Mrs. Mary Omachinski picnic meeting in Menasha park and Mrs. Valeria Luka, and in rum-

7.30 Friday evening in First Con- Mrs. Joseph Hackstock won the gregational church social hall. Plans guest prize.

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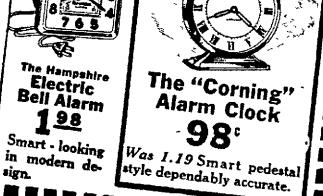
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Neenah Primed to Chicago Bears Beat Upset Kaukauna in

Christoph Optimistic Despite Injuries to Two Regulars

EENAH — A crippled Neenah High school football eleven will face Kaukauna, defending champions, in its opening Northeastern Wisconsin conference game at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at

Despite the fact that two regulars are injured and probably won't see much action against the Kaws, Coach George Christoph isn't at all pessimistic as the Red Rockets prepare for the conflict.

Clifford Bunker, quarterback, and Roy Douglas, center, were injured last Saturday when Messmer High school, Milwaukee, defeated the Rockets, 13 to 7, in the season's opener for the Rockets.

If the regulars' injuries don't hea! in time, it is likely that Christoph will replace Bunker with Dino Burts, a husky freshmen, while Daniel Kuehl will be assigned to the line's pivot position.

Iron Out Miscues

Mistakes which appeared in the this week, and Wednesday afternoon the varsity scrimmaged against Kaukauna plays.

The Rockets are a strong, powerful team, but they still are the underdogs, for the Kaws, last year's conference champions, are considered the team to beat this season The Kaws, already having marked up two victories this season, defeating Menasha and Menasha-St. Mary by lopsided scores, will be on their own gridiron.

Neenah, however, always has given Kaukauna a rough battle, and although the Kaws have won most of the games they did so by close scores. Last year the Rockets played the champions to a 6-all dead

Christoph probably will start the same team he opened up with against Messmer, which Robert Hackstock, left end: Harold Holverson, left tackle: Richard Meyer, left guard: Kuehl, Donald Koerwitz, right guard: Gerald Johnson, right tackle; Eugene Calloway, right end: Burts, quarterback; Buxton Kettering, right halfback; Clifton Allen, left halfback and Eugene Larson, fullback,

St. Norbert Will Invade Minnesota pected.

Green Knights to Battle St. John, Gopher State Champions

West De Pere - St. Norbert college football team will travel to Collegeville, Minn., Saturday to meet St. John's university, champions of the Minnesota college con-The Knights opened their season

last Saturday with a scoreless tie against Wheaton college of Illinois. Coach Mickey McCormick found much to be improved in the offenthis week in preparation for the St. John's contest.

Barring injuries in practice, the the exception of Bill Hickey, Juwith a leg injury.

line is in prospect. At center Mc-Cormick figures on using Neile Carper, Sturgeon Bay. The guard posts probably will be taken by Norbert Rickter, Green Bay and Billy Berg, Antigo. Bill Neis, Juneau, will be at one tackle with Sterling Shipla, Oconto senior, taking care of the other. Bob Duquette. Antigo, and Bob Bachhuber. Mayville junior, will be at the Wings.

man, Juneau, and Rodney Legener, Green Bay, both sophomores who were outstanding in last week's

Cincinnati Bengals Cincinnati, Ohie —(P)— The Chicago Bears, of the National profootball league, scored twice by Conference Scrap land and twice by air last night to beat the Cincinnati, Bengals, 26 to 6. The Bears tallied in each of the first three periods." The Bengals counted in the first period after Fat Howlett intercepted a pass and ran 65 yards.



NEW LONDON LINEMEN GET PERSONAL INSTRUCTION

New London High school gridders will show at home Friday night against Menasha St. Mary and Coach Greg Charlesworth isn't taking any chances on losing the game. So this week he spent time with several of day would get the first call when his new linemen as shown above. The boys down in position are Cliff Schoneck, guard, and Lewis Bellile, end. reserve power was needed. Gordie Karl Heimruch, regular center, is watching the proceedings. Schoeneck and Heimbruch are seniors and Bellile a junior. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lou Gehrig, the old iron hoss,

steaming around first base when

game of the series next week. Lou's

replacement, Babe Dahlgren, al-

At shortstop and second base, the

kick, Joe Gordon. They may not

they've knocked in about 45 more

considerably larger number of dou-

Feature Drill for Sat-

urday's Game

Kaukauna — After a brief session

ternoon. Tomorrow the Kaws will

Little is working on developing

seen action in the Kaws' two games,

Tomorrow the Kaws will work

while Kaukauna has succeeded in

5 out of 14. The Kaws have shown

game with Neenah.

bas driven in 86 runs.

Messmer game were ironed out during the first two days of practice Cincinnait, Card Infields Haven't the Class of Yanks

BY SID FEDER

TEW YORK -(P)- Your Aunt Martha out in Kansas would be mighty proud of her stitchif she could turn out a patchwork quilt as gaudily jumbled as though hitting only .237, is a handy the infield those Cincinnati Reds guy with what is known as "ducks are tossing against the Yankees in on the pond." Batting eightli, he Between Larry MacPhail, in his

day in the Rhineland, and Will Mc- two Cincinnatians have a total of Kechnie they have put together an some 61 batting points over Frankinner defense that should at least be ie Crosetti and his acrobat-sidethe oddity department of the diamond's hall of fame. The Reds' quartet might not even

make the series, but if they don't, runs than the Freymyers combinathe St Louis Cardinals, who would tion, and they've participated in a replace them, wouldn't take a thing away from the conglomeration. The Gas House Gang, too, has a cockail crew, well mixed.
Still those four fellows from Cin- Kaukauna Works tail crew, well mixed.

cinnati have done pretty well in the National league this year as a unit. Buck McCormick on first base, bating a guady 328, has made sweet William Terry's face very red since Scrimmages, Pass Defense William refused to give him a chance with the Giants, and Lonie Frey, Billy Myers and Bill Werber all have been better than ex-

Yankees Weaker at Bat Of course, they don't figure to mainly to the linemen, Coach Paul who probably will be in for a share outshine the inner cordon of the Little's footballers ran through a of work.

The line expected to start will Vanks' defenses. Yet, oddly enough, scrimmage yesterday afternoon on the famous Yankee infield is the high school field. Another inweaker in batting than the Cin-tensive session is slated for this af-

cinnati quartet, man for man, except one spot. That's on third base, taper off for Saturday's first home where Red Rolfe, off his play this season, is only the No. 1 hot corner guy in the business. Rolfe and reserve strength this week in prep-McCormick were the only big leag- aration for the hard part of the uers with 200 hits each for this fad-schedule. So far 27 players have ing campaign.

The Rhineland four will have it showing that plenty of material is all over the world champions in available, at most positions. mixed color and background. Take Frey, for instance. Before he wound on pass defense, although their recteam, which is drilling extra hours up in Cincinnati, he was Brooklyn's ord so far against aerials has been problem child for years. Some of good, In two games opponents have you undoubtedly still remember the completed but 3 out of 12 tries, efternoon Lonnie let two or three St. Norbert team will be at full ground talls roll, unhindered, strength for its second game, with through his legs like an ambulance going through a red light. And Van bles by both teams. neau halfback, who will be on the Mungo, whose temperament is not sidelines for at least two weeks angelic at best, slammed his glove cown on the mound and refused to five extra points for 17 total. Leo last evening at the YM.C.A. They An almost complete sophomore go on pitching until they took Lon- Rohan, end, has scored two touchnie out of there.

> vear, but before he landed in Cros- have made one touchdown. Gior- and other events. The club will ley field he bounced around the cana has converted on 5 out of 6 take pictures of progress of its American league for seven years, tries for extra point.

The other half of the infield quartet McCormick and Myers, the shortstop, landed in the Rhineland by way of the Polo grounds, although Terry never put either in a hall game for the Giants, McCor-Werner Finke, Mayville senior.

and Leroy Floriano, Hermansville, of fire during the last two years and Leroy Floriano, Hermansville, and has driven in 126 runs this season, while Myers, although veterans in the starting backfield somewhat jittery at times, has play
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Chicago 9-2, Pittsburgh 8-5 (both games 10 innings).

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Brooklyn at New York (played in double ble header Tuesday). spots will be taken by Leo Hart- ed a lot of shortstop for a flagwinning outfit.

No Gehrig at First Turning to the Yanks, It's going

Clang of Locomotive Bell Sent Ripon Gridders Home

R IPON —(F)— The sound of a Cavalcade of the Golden West. The locomotive bell in a San Fran-engine made me think of the Ripon cisco world's fair pageant made Redmen. When Ed suggested we go two Ripon college football players back to school, he took the words touring the west so homesick they right out of my mouth." returned this week to resume gridiron and scholastic lessons. "That bell," said Ed Buckley, big on the frosh squad last year.

sophomore tackle from Racine "sounded just like the victory bell rung on the campus after a game's Doehling brightened visibly when been won. We had been debating the prodigals reported for duty. He the wisdom of looking for a job on got another lift when Walter Wallthe coast or returning to Ripon. We schlaeger, sophomore tackle who got so homesick when we heard starred with Ripon High school, the familiar clang that we had to changed his mind about not playing With Buckley was Sam Dubow of lice.

Racine, one of the likeliest full- These returns compensate somethat snorted across stage in the and major bruises and strains.

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Both in the near-200 pound class. Buckley and Dubow were standouts

Short of big, rugged men in both line and backfield, Coach Car! his year and turned out for prac-

backs among the second year men. what for injury absences. Eleven "It got me too," said Sam "The varsity candidates are walking the bell pealed from a red locomotive sidelines this week nursing minor

Busler to Captain Marquette Eleven Against U. of W.

they take the field for the first Hilltoppers in Long Defense Drill Against Badger Plays

ILWAUKEE—(A)—Ray (Toots) who played 60 minutes in nearly all of Marquette's games last year will captain the Hilltop foot- work on plays, get assignments move two percentage points ahead ball team in its battle with Wisconbit as often as the other guys, but sin next Saturday.

Coach Paddy Driscoll announced appointment of Busler and at the same time indicated what probably would be his starting lineup when the Badgers and Marquette tangle at Madison.

The squad which got the most attention yesterday and worked in a long defensive drill against Wisconsin plays had Reg Coldagelli at right half back, Johnny Goodyear at left half, Fred Rice at fullback Hard for Neenah and Bill Phillips at quarter. Richardson Best Passer

Jimmy Richardson, the best passer on the squad, also is expected ders now are preparing for their to see quite a bit of work at left tackle. Harry Leysenaar, right St. John of Little Chute. half. Bob McCahill, quarter, and on the library grounds devoted Doug Renzel, fullback, are others

The line expected to start will have Gil Thomsen and Don Vosberg at end, Busier and Charles Peifer at tackle, Jimmy Braden and Bob Kemnitz at guard, and Ray Apolskis at center.

All of the men who had been on the sidelines with injuries are back in uniform again. The last injured man to report back was Jimmy Briggs, reserve center.

Driscoll planned another light drill today and a short drill Friday before the team heads for Fort Atkinson where it will spend the night, moving into Madison Saturday morning.

Junior Ski Club Sees Winter Motion Pictures

more alertness than the enemy, re-Ski and winter pictures taken by covering 7 out of a possible 11 fum-Dr. L. H. Dillon and Dr. K. E. Carl Giordana is setting the scor-Kloehn were shown to members of ing pace, with two touchdowns and the junior ski club at a meeting were of the New London meets and downs, and Willis Ranquette, Phe- the ski and toboggan slide at Eagle Werber has hit about 290 this lan Femal and George Steffen all River, the Appleton ice carnival Pierce park slide.

Cleveland 5-7; Chicago 2-5. New York at Boston, postponed, rain. Philadelphia at Washington, postponed.

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GAMES TOMORROW AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland at Detroit (2). Chicago at St. Louis. Boston at Washington. Others not scheduled.



Washington —(?)— Harry Jeffra of Baltimore, former world's bant-

In Final Scrimmage Before Opening Tilt

ADISON—(?)— A hard scrimmage between the second and third varsity teams and tne freshmen, yesterday concluded work for the University of Wisconup drills will be held before the first game Saturday against Mar-

As has been the case the last few days, the Badgers did not come up to the expectations of their coach, Harry Stuhldreher. After the drill he said, "I certainly hope the boys

Freshmen started the drill on offense and scored one touchdown. Missed assignments, poor blocking and passing caused the two varsity crews no end of trouble when they turned to the offensive.

Gile with Seconds Stuhldreher announced the secand team that scrimmaged yester-Gile worked with that squad but only because he missed play the day before due to a pulled muscle. He is expected to be at left end n the starting lineup Saturday.

Ralph Moeller and Ed Wegner, held down the second team end posts; Eric Fagerstrom and Rex John, the tackles; Don Kolbus and Harry Knickelbine, the guards, and Johnny Doyle, the center. The ceeds don't all go to the players on backifeld consisted of Claude York the two championship teams, you at quarter; Bob Cone and Don know. Miller, halfbacks, and Bob Peterson

While the reserves were scrimmaging, the first string eleven continued to smooth out its offensive honors they lost this year, were power. The team ran plays — several of them new ones — but had Busler, a 200-pound tackle no hard body contact work.

The squad will take limbering up exercises today and continue to Pittsburgh Pirates 9-8 and 9-5 and down pat and drill on kicking and of Brooklyn, which was idle. Today

Kimberly Works For Dutchmen

Village High Schools Gird For Angle Tangle Saturday Afternoon

Kimberly - With a hard-earned Victory over a heavy Chilton high ley Gehringer earned a 7-4 triumph best of condition. squad, Coach Hamann and his gridnext tussie with their ancient rivals,

The teams will lock horns Saturday afternoon on the Little Chute ball diamond. The Hollanders took last year's struggle, 6 to 0, final period. Coach Hamann's Papermakers are conceded to be the under dogs in the coming battle with only one veteran on the team.

The Dutchmen have at least six of last year's men returning. In comparing last year's lineup with this season's, records show that Verstegen has been shifted from left end to right end and McCabe from left half to quarter back. Koehn will be at the right half post with Dercks left end, Wildenberg left tackle, Simons left guard, Evers center, K. Hurst right guard, Kons right tackle, C. Hurst left half and Vanden Heuvel full back.

The regulars and freshmen came to grips in an intensive scrimmage Wednesday afternoon. The blocking and tackling of the squads was never better with the tacklers getting their man by the ankles and keeping him down. The varsity squad is slowly rounding into good form and should have the much needed edge Saturday.



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Chicago Cubs Take Pair Of Games From Pittsburgh

TOP IDLE DODGERS sin grid squad and only polishing Bruins Battling for 3rd Position in National Loop

BY JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer LL baseball fans are more or less spellbound at the moment A less spendound at the by the flaming fight between have all the poor playing out of the Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis Cardinals for the National league pennant and a place in the world

It is a spectacle well worth anybody's attention, what with St. Louis staving off the seemingly inevitable clincher by Cincinnati. shutting out the raging Reds for 4 consecutive innings in two days and beating Bucky Walters, 4-0, yes-

As the clubs took the field for the final game of their series they sood: Games Games W. L. Behind To Play

Cincinnati 94 56 St. Louis 91 58 It's a red-hot scrap that might be decided today or might go to the final inning of the season Sunday. But it was not one bit hotter than the fuss for third place in the two major leagues. World series pro-

Cubs Win In the National league the Chicago Cubs, striving desperately to Stubidreher's tricky aerial attack game-winning homer. salvage something from the 1938 Likewise, it will enhance his locked in a strangle hold with the age of 4.1 yards per try on running third games by a slight total of Brooklyn Dodgers. The Cubs clawed their way through two 10-inning games yesterday to nose out the the Dodgers play two games and the Cubs will be idle. So it goes.

In the American league the Cleveland Indians captured both ends of a freak afternoon-night doubleheader from the White Sox 5-2 and 7-5 to move half a game in front of Chicago. Harry Eisenthat scattered student, is head basketball coach the bits he gave in the afternoon and assistant in football at Southern and John Rigney didn't. In the night game the Indians slugged for Bob Feller's 23rd victory, although he had to be removed for a pinch hit-

Home runs by Pete Fox and Char-Turn to Page 19

Columbus Bullies Win Over Louisville Tanks

Columbus, Onio —(?)— The aerial two 62-yard marches that carried team of Bob Davis and Bill David- the ball into striking distance. son led the Columbus Bullies to a George Fowler placekicked a on an intercepted pass late in the 17 to 3 victory over the Louisville field goal for the Kentuckians' only Tanks in an American professional score.

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BY DAVE ROWE Madison—(P)—One of the few men

the 1939 University of Wisconsin ters' mastery over them and in all football team, is Bill Schmitz, half- that time the Reds have scored not back from Madison. Schmitz is in his third year as a

the scale at 191 pounds-11 more Reds' string of nothing to 24 whole than a year ago. This added heft innings, dating back to the second should prove valuable to him when inning of the Tuesday opener, when he fires "strikes" in Coach Harry Billy Myers hit his three-run, chances of bettering his 1938 aver- presence known in the second and Schmitz hit his peak in the Iowa

game last season. He scored a pair of touchdowns—one 67 yards on an off tackle smash, and then interanother counter.

return and is one of the deadliest tacklers in the Big Ten. Schmitz comes from a family of

athletes. His uncle, Justin M. "Sam" Barry, one-time Lawrence college California. He planned to enroll at the West Coast school but "homebrought him back to sickness" Madison,

He is allergic to hayfever, but this year he appears to be in the

Davis' passing to Davidson accounted for two touchdowns after mick, who leads the National league

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lows Only Four

has never, in the century of baseball, been a pitcher who could win a ball game without at least one run on his side, and easy. going Paul Derringer can only, cope he doesn't have to try to be the first today. The big Kentucky iceberg was,

he Cincinnati Reds' last hope to clinch their second pennant in the life of the National league without going into a dogfight with the Pittsburgh Pirates or needing the un-(Editor's note: This is the first in predictable cooperation of the Chicago Cubs against the rushing St. Louis Cardinals over the weekend. For those Cardinals have batter-

ed down the Reds' second pitching' line headed by Lee Grissom and have broken the great Bucky Wal-In fact, Fiddler Bill McGee's regular. He stands 6 feet and hits four-hit, 4-0 job yesterday ran the

eight hits, only two of them for With this in mind, Derringer, who has won 24 and lost 7, must

vork today either against Curt cepted a pass and sped 50 yards for Davis, whom the Reds chased in the opener, or Max Lanier, the He averaged 11.9 yards per punt Cards' high-flying rookie. Big Paul has beaten the Cards twice this year, lost one and tied one. Still Have Chance And he is in a spot where, holding

shaved margin of 21 games, the Reds can have the pennant today if they'll only agitate their bats. Of such agitation there was practically none yesterday. Fiddler Bill gave each batter about half the ball and it either went up or it went down.

The Reds loaded the bases in the third on Walters' single a low throw by Stu Martin on Werber's rootball league game here last double-play bouncer and an intengenal walk to Ival Goodman. But two were out and Frank McCor-Turn to Page 18

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for team series honors. Frederick Barbers won three

games via the forfeit route from Riverside Papers and stand alone at the top of circuit standings. The story. boys got in some practice with Joe Reynebeau cracking 600 with games of 201 and 200, F. Yelg banged 203 and O. Gossen rolled 202.

place when they won three games Montgomery Ward, Bob Schmidt steamed games of 201 and 211 for a 583 series and Kumtz whipped a 224 game for the winners. J. Boehler was high for the losers

mer came through with his high

former winning two games and the ·latter getting a higher total score. Lesselvong paced the winners with

Press in two games as Urban Van--derVelden seried 515 and A. Meyer *kegled 218. High for the losers was

*den lead the way with a 553 series and Heizel uncorked a 205 game

dripled 504 Ray Crane pinned 203 and 559 and Herb bagged a 200

for the losers. * Coated Papers took two from Bennke, Rotter Chair Factory as Lawrence Rock-ner counted 213 and 576. Eddie

Cincinnati Fails

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in runs batted in with 126, popped to Don Gutteridge. Reds never got that close again

on Padgett's double in the fourth, 6th home of the year in the ninth

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or prep school. This will surprise in the second effort those who fear the little Texan is Shorty's Aces downed the Luebke too small to withstand the vigors Roofers twice. H Grishaber showed of professional football.

Caffn Llatter Industrial Loop By Gordon R. Melntyre

E VERY FALL when football season comes around, we are asked why we don't give this team or that team a "break" in football stories Standings are Temporary because it "held" this or that squad to a low score or wen what folks have learned to know as moral victories.

But we'll bet those same people wouldn't give credit to a fighter who got on a breyele and stayed 10 rounds with Joe Louis. That type

of defensive effort doesn't please them. Nor would they give credit to a baseball team that defensively played great ball but couldn't hit a lick and therefore finished down

offense and the only time we'll recognize a good defense is when the team making the stand is ahead or saves itself from being scored upon throughout a game and thereby earns a tie. When a group of boys get down low and battle all afternoon to stor

another team part of the time, and are scored upon on other occasions they deserve some commendation. But defensive play is the easiest part of football. Throw any 11 husky boys out there and they'll go a long ways toward stopping the other guy with no training at ail. The payoff son Monday and Tuesday evenings comes on having boys well-trained in football fundamentals, trained how with 16 teams participating All 2728; to block, how to run interference, how to carry the bail, how to pass it and how to outsmart the other team.

That's how we feel about football

The Little Nine conference recently met and discussed a few things concerning athletics. Only Bear Creek and Winneconne are interested in 6-man football. . . . There'll be a rules interpretation meeting for coaches and officials at Brillion Oct. 30. . . . Three Appleton officials will work in the league: Al Gaffney, Norman LaMarr and Jack Notebaart. . . . Some of the schools will give the officials the help of ball tossers. . . . Seymour invited the schools to a volleyball tournament and indicated it was interested in archery as an interscholastic sport.

The old report that Pittsburgh and Nebraska will join the Big Ten has

Jimmy Dykes, manager, of the Chicago Sox went out and played third pany showed high team game of 983 base against the St. Louis Browns the other afternoon. It was the first time his name was in the box score this season and as he warmed up, Fred Haney of the Browns cracked, "Only one man is allowed in a posiion; get those three men off third base." Dykes merely patted his increasingly ample middle and laughed.

But let Howard Roberts of the Chicago Daily News tell the rest of the

"I wouldn't dare go up and try to hit. I haven't been at the plate all year. I'll play the first half inning and then give the job back to Boob (McNair). And if they start to bunt I'll get the hell out of there sooner! My boys are fighting for third place and I'm not going to wreck their chances through any fielding blunders of mine.'

"So out strode Jimmie, and, to his consternation, the first batter, Don Heffner, bunted Luckily, Don hit a short foul fly which Dykes grabbed with a one-handed running catch. Next came Myril Hoag, who slammed a screaming line drive off Dykes' glove for a hit.

"Scarcely had the play been completed than the Sox charged out from heir bench, bearing a stretcher. They grabbed Dykes, placed him on the first place tie when the squad lost stretcher and carried him hastily to the dugout. Then out came McNair two games to the Post Office. Grim- to take over the third base chores and the game went on with a chuckle."

> Fond du Lac is hot after the Washington Redskins. It wants them to do heir training in Fondy next season and has everybody and his brother working on the project.

Ken Slattery of Appleton is listed among the Wisconsin freshman gridders . . . Another is Bill Deppe, Racine, who'd still be at Lawrence where he was a frosh last year if Wisconsin hadn't offered too much to Bill and a brother who is a ranking cager.

Dick Plasman, Chicago Bears' giant end who played much of the game series and a 189 game For the los- experience was plainly evident without a headguard Sunday at Green Bay, crashed into a concrete wall ers. Bob Busch had high series of when Manawa marched into scorin the end zone at Wrigley field last year and suffered a compound frac-

More bad news for Appleton football fans and gridders. Fond du Lac and Oshkosh let their B teams tangle in a game the other day with Oshkosh winning. 7 to 0 . . . That's how you learn to play football; not by getting routine instruction

Here's an item that probably should be on the society page where from Ted's Tavern Mart Van Den comen would see it. But maybe women do read this column, or perhaps Burgt had high series of 494 for the friend husband vill pass the word along.

Anyway, the YMCA is trying to organize an afternoon bowling league for women Interest has been shown in the group but several more teams could be used Women interested should contact Ray Risch, Y physical director.

And Latter 596 Series In Week's Games

Y AMERICAN LEAGUE

			W.	L.	Pct.
Rotary Club			4	2	.667
Behnke Clothes			4	2	.667
Club Barbers			3	3	500
Shorty's Aces			3	3	.500
Lucbke Roofing	€o.		3	3	.500
Heckert Shees			3	3	500
Shapirocks			2	4	.333
Nolan Insurance			1	2	.333
Aces (2)	894	883	85	3	2630
Roofers (1)	870	974			2546
Shamrocks (1)	822	799	89	3	2514
Rotary (2)	852	884	80	8	2544
Barbers (1)	821	945	89	1	2567
Behnke (2)	897	813			2629
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John Bennke rolled a 215 game and H Rotter a 596 series for individual scoring honors in the Y. M. C. A.s. American City Bowling league which rolled its second series of games this week. The team honors all went to the City Barbers with a

4 945 singleton and a 2,657 triple. Rotter's big series, which showed 1204, 199, 193, led the Rotary club to red, 1400 y ins over the Shaprocks and two vins over the Shamrocks and

place with two wins over the Club Davey O'Brien, passing ace of the were tops for the Clothes. J. Cap-Philadelphia Eagles, never took tain had a 212 and 530 for the Bartime-out for injuries at T. C. U bers who rolled their big game, 212,

a 200 and 547 for the Aces while H. | 104 E. College Ave.

H. Haupt's 625 Is High Series in L.C. **Bowling Circuit**

Until Handicaps Are Obtained BUSINESSMEN'S BOWLING

of defensive entire desait presse them.	LEAGUE			ł	i
Nor would they give credit to a baseball team that defensively		W.	L,	Pct.	į
played great ball but couldn't hit a lick and therefore finished down	Hochgreve Beer	3	0	1,000	1
in the second division. They'd holler for hitters.	Thyssen's Dairy	3	0	1.000	i
They wouldn't give credit to a basketball team that played defensive	Hammen's Hotel	3	•	1.000	;
ball all the way to hold down the score and failed to get baskets itself	Hanegraaf's Groc	3	0	1.000	
•	Duce's Tavern	3	0	1.000	
They'd want a couple guys who could shoot.	Mellow Brew	3	0	1.000	i
And we could go on and name other sports that don't pay off on de-	Jansen Const.	2	I	.667	
fenses nor on moral victories. But somehow, folks believe in those things	Koehn's Tavern	2	1	.667	
when it comes to footpair. And we don't.	Miller High Life	1	2	1333	,
Frankly, we're tired of hearing that such and such a team played a	Gerritt's Candy	1	2	.333	
	L. C. Bottling Co.	0	3	.600	
great game and still lost by a couple touchdowns. Football pays off on	Van Abel's Tavern	0	3	.000	
offense and the only time we'll recognize a good defense is when	Ted's Tavern	0	3	.000	
the team making the stand is ahead or saves itself from being scored	Clem's Chryslers	0	3	.000	
upon throughout a game and thereby earns a tie.	Fony's Club	Ð	3	.000	
When a group of boys get down low and battle all afternoon to stop	Frank's Tavern	0	3	.000	
another team part of the time, and are scored upon on other occasions,	T ITTLE CHUTE -	- Tr	ie i	Little	

Chute Business men's Bowling league opened the seamatches are rolled on Weyenberg's alleys Due to bowlers having to roll for three weeks to find theu handicaps, the standings are tem-

Heinie Haupt paced this week's bowlers with high series of 625 followed by Jerry Lamers with 622 and Emil Hinkens with 591. The latter also had high game of the week,

Hammen's Hotel cracked high team series with a 2,769 total followed by Hanegraaf's Grocers with a 2651, and Duce's Tavern with 2572. The Hotels won three games from Clem's Chryslers with Heinie Haupt

showing high series of 625 on games of 223 and 206, Bob Van Den Heuvel had 559, Cunny Hinkens a 204 game and Joe Hammen a 203 game For the losers, Stub Peeters had high series of 484 and was tied with H Stark with 172 for high he plans for the Hilltoppers' stren-

games from Tony's Club Emil series of 591 and high game of the ison on Saturday, and will make Hinkens of the winners had high week, 225 Lam Schommer had a its first Milwaukee appearance of 528 and high game of 192. Duce's Tavern won three games

from Frank's Tavern with Art Wildenberg showing the way with high series of 555 O Bongers had Manawa High Will Play 6-Man, 551 and A. P. Rock 545 and a 202 game, Clarence Dietzen of the losers had high series of 505 and high Mellow Brews took three games

from Little Chute Bottling Co with Jerry Lamers pacing the team with high series of 622 and high game of 223 Kitty Kitzinger had a 543 seiles and a high game of 215 For the losers it was Tom Lamere with high series of 496 and high Hochgreve Beers won three games

from Van Able's Tavern For the winners, it was Rich Ebben having the for Coach Carl Swiston's squad high series of 452 and high game and the Wolves exhibited flashes of 195. Frank Hammen had a 532 of good football although the lack of 437 and high game of 157

ing distance. The game was the first for both teams in the race for Jansens Take Two Jansen Const. took two games Tri-County league honors Other from Miller High Life with John members of the loop are Marion Jansen pacing the way with high Kimberly, Mosinee and Omro series of 470 and a 174 game Mart Jansen had a 467 and a 176 game three six-man football struggles, an innovation for the local high school For the losers, B. Mulry had high series of 510 and a 181 game.

winners and high game of 184 Joe Verhagen had a 481 series and a 183 game For the losers, Leo Lamers had high series of 494 and a 177 game while Norb VanGompel had a 481 series and a 216 games

20. and Marion here, Oct 27 Koehn's Tavern won two games from Gerritts Candies For the winreporting regularly Included among ners, George Hietpas had high series the boys are eight lettermen and of 510 and a 192 Lett Jansen had another group of eight who were required time last year but who failed to win an award has been getting the call at

COACH PADDY DRISCOLL CIOHNNY GOODYEAR MARQUETTE TO DEPEND ON SOPHOMORES CACH Paddy Driscoll of the | Doug Renzel was the outstanding | Sophomore halfbacks include Marquette university football prep star in Milwaukee two years handsome Freddy Rice, Fremont. team is counting heavily on ago when he played with Wash-inches tall, weighs 180 pounds and inches tall, weighs 189 pounds and ington High school, and is a strong can also play fullback; Johnny possibility for the fullback posi- Goodyear, La Grange, Ill., versatile uous 1939 campaign. tion on the Marquette varsity. Ren- 188-pounder who may he the key The Marquette eleven will open zel is 6 feet tall, weighs 195 pounds man in the 1939 Golden Avalanche its season against Wisconsin at Mad-

ers, Doc Pfeffer had high series Legion night, Friday night, Oct. 6. 180 pounds, and 5 feet, 10 inches Eight games are on the schedule. tall.

Wolves were trounced by a well Rufus Froemming and Bob Lang-

proved team here are much brighter the 1938 squad.

contest on a stiff eight game sched- -

This year's schedule includes

The first will be played here Fri-

day afternoon against Weyauwega

This week's rehearsals are the first

that have been devoted to the six-

man game Other games are sched-

uled at Bear Creek Oct. 10, and at

Winneconne, Oct 17 Regular grid

contests are Mosinee here, Oct 6,

Kimberly there, night game, Oct

13; Omro there night game, Oct.

A squad of 31 men has been

Orville Patton, a lad who reported

Educators have been the stand-

than in many years.

attack, and Jimmy Richardson, Milwaukee, a 155-pound lightweight, Another fullback candidate and who has been outstanding in early one of the best punters on Driscoll's fall drills and looms as one of the 574 series and 205 game. For the los- against Kansas State on American squad is Bob Rank, Oak Park, Ill., best passers in Marquette history. Many other newcomers augment the squad. pected this year and who was the

> 11-Man Football This Year boy. At one end there is Bob Yohr. a rangy junior, and at the other In the backfield are Tom Garrity ANAWA-Although Manawa the center position, while the guard a letterman from last year, at quar-High school's football team duties have been divided between terback, Chub Klotzbuecher and Reinhold Piotter at the halves, and Reinhold Piotter at the halves, and mussen, Vilas Schwanke and Lile aski last Friday afternoon when the a trio consisting of Wilmer Gehrke.

bright light in the line last Friday

and Alvin Miller, another promising

balanced Pulaski aggregation by a man The former played last year 125-pound mite 13 to 0 count, prospects for an im- and the latter two were members of

Cleveland, Boasts High Pass Average In Initial Games Predict Overhead Duel With Packers Sunday Afternoon REEN BAY - The Clevelana Rams, who top the National Football league clubs in passing efficiency, will be here Sunday to have it out with Curly Lambeau s air-minded Packers and every in-

> ing for breath between tosses. League statistics show that Dutch Clark's team has a 53 per cent passing average. In other words the Rams have completed 25 out of 47 aerials they have attempted in two

dication points to an overhead duel

which will have the spectators gasp-

Parker Hall, rookie back from Mississippi, is the ace pitcher for the Clevelanders, but Gaylon Smith, Southwestern, and Corby Davis, Indiana, also take a hand in the forward passing just for the sake of

Two Assist Clark The Rams are operating this sei-

son with a three-man board of strategy. Head Coach Dutch Clark is assisted by Art Lewis, tackle, who cirected the Clevelanders last year after Hugo Bezdek faded out of the picture It was while Lewis was at the helm that the Ohioan staged their victory spree which included a pair of wins over the Chicago Bears. Captain Tom Hupke, one of Ala

bamas great linemen and an outstanoing guard in the Pro league for a half dozen years, completes the brain trust for the Rams. Dutch Clark doesn't play any more but either Hupke or Lewis are always in the lineup and this assures capable cirection on the field of play. In Chuck Cherundolo and Jerig Dowd Cleveland has two above-par snapper backs. This is Cherundolo's third year in "cash-and-carry" football while Dowd is a freshman from

St. Mary's (California) where he played three years of varsity bad and was mentioned often on al!-America selections



Binghamton, N. Y .- Joe Banovic. 217, Binghamton, outpointed Nick Rabin, 198, Bethlehem, Pa. (10).

Les Ernst, a big boy weighing 190 Spiegelberg; ends, Bill Sebald and pounds and Bob Barrington, a mere Howard Sprenger, backs. Floyd Esche, Adolf Roloff, Dean Barring-Others who have been for praction, Gordon Barrington, Ronald tice include Centers Len Sullivan Herman. Mayford Kosmerchock than in many years.

At the tackles are two veterans
Friday's encounter was the first
Paul Gartzke, of whom much is exand Tom Schider; tackles, Ken Ras- and Bruce Brown.

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WALTER Grimmer sizzled a 227 game and William Lesselyoung rammed a 605 series for top individual scores during bobbed up again But there is no confirmation. Industrial league matches at Arcade alleys last night. Schlafer Comwhile Frederick Barbers and Pond Sport Shop each registered 2,763

Pond Sports took over second

with a 512 series. Power Stumble Power Company tumbled out of a

game and a 563 series and Harold Brinkman tossed a 202 game for *the victors. Carl Schaefer topped The losers with games of 207 and 209 Wire Works and Mellow Brew hooked up in a hot series with the

games of 203 and 213 for his high series Wally Gresens pumped games of 210 and 200 for a 579 triple and P. DeLain added 208 for the *losing quint. Atlas Printers downed Tuttle

*Chet Merkle with a 201 game and 517 series. Embossors Win Two Two games went to Atlas Embossors in a match with Schlafer *Supply Company. Lyle VanderVel-

Topping the losers was Harold Lip-*pert with a 515 triple. Al's Bar won the odd game from Woolen Mills as Orville Perrine

*Lietz mainstayed the losers with a

To Stop Cardinals

After that it was no soap The All the time the Cards were picking up what they needed. Singles by Joe Medwick, Terry Moore, and Martin produced one run in the Mize walked and came in

and Padgett moved to third on Lombardi's low throw trying to pick him off, and then scored on Moore's fly. Finally Moore hit his So it was a droopy crowd of 25,-000 that struggled into the street-

ABRH ABRH

Runs batted in-Padgett. Moore 2, S Moore 1.8 over the Shamrocks and Martin. Two base hits-Medwick Padgett. Home run—T. Moore. Sacrifices—Guiteridge, Moore. Left on bases—St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 7. Base on balls—Off McGee 2, off Walters 2 Struck out—By McGee 3, by Walters 2. Umpires—Reardon, Campbell, Goetz and Pinelli Time—1:48. Attendance—15.902 paid, plus 9 612

Behnke Clothes rolled into second place with two wars over the Club

Robbins had a 202 and 526 for the

In the other match, Heckert Shocs a 503 series and 201 game For the cut last year but failed to play the Top Y Bowlers | In the other match, Reckett Shocs | a 503 series and 201 game For the bumped the Nolan Insurance squad losers, Don Peeters had high series in a pair. J. Detry rolled a 428 and of 520 and high game of 182. Duce R. Davis 427 for the Insurance five | Weyenberg had a 502 series and a Former Rolls 215 Came W. Koss had a 494 for the Heckerts 179 game.

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Meyer, Gill Top

Western League

Four Teams are Tied for

First Place as Result

Of Matches

WESTERN LEAGUE

Washington (0) 843 905 860-2608

Len Meyer spanked the maples

series for individual honors

for 227 game and C. Gill jolted a

during Western league matches at

Elks alleys last night. Montana

turned in a 964 game and Stanford

Four teams are tied for first place

as the result of matches last night

Montana took three games from

Washington as Howden whipped

osers was Cohodas with a 564

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Stanford swept its match with

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200. Limpert had 481 for the losers.

he league lead by losing one game

o California. Pacing Santa Clara

was H. Recker with a 593 triple on singles of 209 and 225 while Get-

Utah picked up two games from

Gonzaga as Petersen showed 515.

High for the losers was R. Wenzel

To Clash Friday in

Marion, Bear Creek

schow thumped 557 for the losers.

2,814 series for top team totals.

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823 857-2580

931 922-2814

853 915 964-2732

821 863 877-2561

883 897 901-2581

Illinois Sophs **Bode Trouble for** Title Aspirants

Jimmy Smith Is Zuppke's Best Bet as 'Explosive' Runner

HAMPAIGN, III. — (P) — No one is giving the sophomore studded Illinois eleven a championship nod this year, but it máy still be a Big Ten title menace so far as Northwestern, Michigan and Ohio State are concerned.

Illinois faces all three of those highly regarded contenders and the manner in which five of its sophomores have ben acting up bodes only trouble for the title aspirants.

Jimmy Smith, 170-pound halfback trom Murphysboro, Ill., ranks as the probable No. 1 trouble maker. Coach Bob Zuppke's best bet in his hunt for an "explosive" runner, Smith contributed more flash yesterday as the varsity raced to three quick touchdowns over the freshmen preparatory to Saturday's opener with Bradley.

Purvis Shows Well

for a regular guard post. Varied Activity

Activity at other Big Ten camps conference members drilled for season's openers Saturday.

Shakeups were the order of the day at Iowa, Northwestern, Minnecesota and Michigan.

Irish, too, drilled on offense, passing and running their way to eight touchdowns in a scrimmage yesterday with a reserve team.

on offensive formations.

Cubs Lead Dodgers

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FORMER HURLER DIES

Joliet, Ill. —(1)—Abraham Lincoln ley was with the Cubs in 1920.





FROSH. SOPHOMORES CLASH IN TRADITIONAL BATTLES

Wearing the oldest clothes they could find, Lawrence college sophomores and freshmen scrapped and ay contests Wednesday afternoon at Whiting field, the In 3rd Place Race of legs and arms and faces in the sophomores coming out victorious for the first time in the history of All-College day. The hodge-podge and a big bonfire. top picture represents part of the

"chicken" fight, which was won by

the freshmen. One of the girls'

events was a balloon blowing con-

class. The balloons had to be blown

till they burst, when the next girl

in the line could begin hers. Cheer-

ed on by her fellow freshmen, Miss Betty Marquardt, Milwaukec, had her balloon almost to the breaking

point when the lower picture was taken. (Post-Crescent Photos)

MAJOR LEAGUE

LEADERS

By the Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-Di Maggio, New York,

Runs-Rolfe, New York, 137;

Runs batted in-Williams, Boston, 141; Di Maggio, New York, 125.

Hits-Rolfe, New York, 208; Mc-

Doubles-Rolfe, New York, 46:

Triples-Lewis, Washington, 16:

Home runs-Foxx, Boston, 35;

Stolen bases-Case, Washington,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting, Mize, .353; Medwick, St. Runs - Werber, Cincinnati, 111;

Runs batted in-McCormick, Cin-

Hits-McCormick, Cincinnati, 204;

Doubles-Slaughter and Medwick

Triples - Herman, Chicago, 18;

Home runs-Ott. New York, and

Stolen bases-Handley, Pittsburgh

Pitching - Derringer, Cincinnati

Yesterday's

.384; Foxy, Boston, ..358

Quinn, St. Louis, 193.

Foxx, Boston, 131.

competition against Bear Creek this week. They clashed last year with Marion trailing 14 to 0 at one stage of the game. The Pigeons finally won by a score of 35 to 24.

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the price is way up there. . . Bronko Nagurski, whose burping tour of Australia and South Africa has been cancelled, figures the war knocked him out of a cool \$25,000. . . Those

Holy Name Midgets **Upset Chilton Team**

Kimberly — When Coach Father Hietpas' Holy Name Midgets deieated a strong Chilton team Wednesday afternoon in the ball park has gone to the mountains for a by a score of 13 to 6, he sighed rest. . Is it true that Chancellor with relief, because his young Bowman of Pitt (who was active in charges were so badly outweighed that few believed the Midgets had a chance. Holy Name blocked well but their large opponents had too heat. much beef, so quarterback Vanden Heuvel took to the air and pass-

ed to Van Hout for a touchdown. Del Gaffney intercepted a Chilton pass on the opponents 30 and with good interference scored another touchdown for Holy Name Coach Hietpas sent in his subs in the third quarter and Chilton began to click marching down the field to score. Before the next kickoff the Holy Name regulars were sent back in tion series with your Reds last and were satisfied to play a defen-603 with a 226 game. Topping the sive game to protect their lead.

Sacred Heart Gridders Meet McKinley Friday

Oregon as Gill banged his top series on games of 203, 206 and 212 and Meyer pounded 601 with his high Out after its third straight victbry, Sacred Heart footballers will meet McKinley school graders at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at Mc-Kinley school field. McKinley will Idaho downed St. Mary's in three straight games as Shimek hammered a 592 series and Sheurle counted be attempting to avenge a 36 to 6 defeat in an earlier game. Ralph Barfell, former coach of the Appleton Reds, is coaching the Sacred Santa Clara lost its lone hold on Heart team.

Other activities at McKinley play grounds are volleyball, washers and various types of games. The work is conducted after school and on Saturdays with Sadie Junco

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

EW YORK — (P) — Pittsburgh visitors say the Pirates are on the market (despite denials). The reason they aren't bringing more than a nibble is that Frisch does go to the Pirates.

> Prosperity Note The Reds figure they'll send back \$250,000 in World's series reservations... One customer sent in a check for \$5,000, but all he got was two pairs and a

Tony Galento, who wore himself out tending bar 14 hours a day three days in a row after the Nova fight. the football purge) tried to resign Saturday night and that the brass hats wouldn't let him? . . . Pitt fans

Today's Guest Star Baniel C. Ortiz, Santa Fe (N. M.) Examiner: "What we call wasted energy is the sportscasters who still announce each evening how many games the New York Yankees are leading the Boston Red Sox."

Note to Bill M'Kechnie: Joe Cronin, whose club played a long exhibispring is huddling with Joe M'Carthy in Beantown. . . For the first time since 1932 the Dodgers have won the year's series from Giants... Joy in Flatbush!

But He Can Fight When "Good Time" Charlie Friedman, the fight manager, returned to the coast, he left his heavyweight, "Silent Joe" Hill, in charge of a Broadway character named Mushky Jackson. . . . Jackson sat down and wrote to promoters all over which said in part... "'Silent Joe' Hill can't speak nor talk... Besides that, he is deaf and dumb."

Golden Boys Syracuse will use a gilded football for the kick-offs in all home games

Rev. Reuter Hits Top League Marks

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865 883 805-2553 997 1069 870-2936 The Rev. F. C. Reuter registered righ individual scores of 257 and 608 during Lutheran Brotherhood eague matches at Elks alleys last night He paced Best Tea company to_top team totals of 1,069 and 2,936. Best Tea keglers swept a series with Lemke Meats, M. Gauerke adding a 200 to the Rev. Mr. Reu-ter's scores. G. Vogt paced the losers with a 226 game and 550 series.

Huesemann Insurance clung to the lone league lead with a 2-game win over Hotel Appleton Barbers. T. Radtke tripled 509 and C. Huesenane, Sr., cracked 215 for the winners while H. Van Bussum crowded a 232 game and 496 total for the los-

Schabo Meats downed Reetz Shoes in two games as H. Melby hit 503. E. Rehbein was the mainstay for the losing quint with a 474 count.

Bieritz Music took two games from Laird and Plamann as Gauerke counted 506. Junge showed 490 for the losers.

Ideal Photo Shop picked up two games from Checker Lunch as Jahnke cracked a 224 game and 556 series. High for the losers was Roehm with a 536 triple.



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Chuck Purvis, senior understudy to the left halfback, demonstrated his own capabilities with two of the touchdowns, one for 77 yards. Paul Molisevich, who with Flip Anders, another sophomore, gives the Illini a speedy end combination, scored

the other on a pass.

Dave Miller of Toulon, III, a fourth sophomore, was expected to handle the right halfback duties once he recovers from an injury. while Joe Turek appears headed

took on varied forms as six other

sota and Michigan. The juggling came in the backfield at the first two schools and in the line at Min-Offensive tactics occupied Purdue in its workout for Notre Dame. The

Indiana drilled on covering kick offs and punts, Chicago and Ohio State on blocking and Wisconsin

Purdue was the only conference team to open away from home Saturday. It plays at South Bend. The rest of the schedule: Beloit at Chicago, Bradley at Illinois, Nebraska at Indiana, South Dakota at Iowa, Arizona at Minnesota, Marquette at

for the Detroit Tigers over the tailend St. Louis Browns and gave test, also won by the first year Buck Newsom his nineteenth pitch-

The day's other games were rain-

Runs batted in-Leiber 2, Galan, P. Waner, Elliott 3, Root, Van Robays, Rus-

Williams, Boston, and Greenberg, Detroit, 40. McCosky, Detroit, 14. Greenberg, Detroit, 33 51: Fox. Detroit, 25 Pitching — Sundra, New York, 11-0; Donald, New York, 13-3. Hack, Chicago, 110.

cinnati, 126; Medwick, St. Louis, 114. Medwick, St. Louis, 198. St. Louis, 48. Goodman, Cincinnati, 16. Mize, St. Louis, 27. l8; Hack, Chicago, 16.

24-7; Wyatt, Brooklyn, 8-3.

By the Associated Precs Bill McGee, Cards-Shut out Reds on four hits to keep Cincinnati from clinching pennant. Pete Fox and Charley Gehringer, Tigers-Their homers decided tight game against Browns.

first and four in nightcap. Harry Eisenstat and Ken Keltner Bailey, 44, a former pitcher for the Indians-Former scattered 10 hits so Chicago Cubs and Brooklyn Dodg- well White Sox got only two runs, ers in the National league, died yes- and contributed two hits and terday at the home of his sister. He sacrifice in first game; latter get had been ill for several years. Bai- three hits and drove in three runs in two games.

Stanley Hack and Augie Galan, Cubs - Led big batting sprees

against Pirates, Hack getting three hits in each game and Galan one in

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Clintonville-The Catholic Wom-Higgins; two vocal soles by Miss her recent trip to California; a talk Hitler as a great leader. on "Catholic Action and Study Club Work" by Mrs. David Egan, chairman of the New London deanery of Catholic Women's clubs; and a discussion of activities of the New London Study club by Mrs George Ross, program chairman of that group. The meeting closed with the serving of refreshments by Mrs. Geiger and Mis. Bour.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 24 at the home of Mrs Carl Schlinger with Mrs. Fred Fumelle

Eastern Star Tuesday evening at the Masonic temple it was decided ence Quall.

meetings Friday afternoon. Sept.

and family of this city spent the weekend at Manawa, where they Dinner Party Given were guests at the silver wedding anniversary celebration of the former's brother, Frank Schefelker and wife.

John Geer Succumbs

Clintonville -- John Geer, 69, a resident of Clintonville since 1927 died of a heart ailment at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at a New Lon- ness of Mrs. Smith's father, Mr. don hospital where he had been Basing. confined since Saturday.

located at Marion. He was engaged Robert P. Wason hame Thursday. for a number of years as a harnessmaker and lived on a farm east of Marion for a few years before moving to Clintonville. The family re-Geer died Nov. 28, 1933.

Miss Mildred Geer of Milwaukee: a wister, Mrs. L. W. Llewellyn of Ap-

Stubenvoll pastor of Christus Luth eran church. Interment will be made at Graceland cemetery.

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Dr. Walch Speaker at Meeting of Lions at

Long Lake Clubhouse Clintonville-Dr. F. C. Walch of en's Study club opened its season this city was the guest speaker at at a meeting Tuesday evening at the Lions club dinner Tuesday the home of Mrs. Nick Geiger, with evening at Long take. His talk was Mrs. Anton Bohr as the assisting on the subject, "Prophecy and the hostess. The program included a Present War". As a student of the spiritual reading by Mrs. Francis Bible and of the Great Pyramid in Egypt, Dr. Walch explained how this war and the last European con-Patricia Egan of New London; a flict were predicted. He also cited travel talk by Mrs. C. R. Kant on prophecy pertaining to the rise of

There will be initiation of several ! new members at the next meeting of the Lions

Mrs. Stanley Warner was honored at a farewell party given by her club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. James Driessen on N. Clinton avenue A book review on With Mahce Toward Some" by Margaret Halsey was given by Mrs. Lloyd Pernot. The author tells of year spent in England with her husband, who had an exchange professorship at Devonshire college The remainder of the evening was spent in sewing, after which a lunch was served. The club members presented Mrs Warner with a

Mrs Harley J. Poweli entertained lowing the business session, bridge in honor of Mrs. Warner Tuesday was played with prizes going to afternoon at her nome on N Main Mrs. J. E. Long and Mrs. G. H. street. Two tables of bridge were Billings. Lunch was served by a played, with a luncheon following committee headed by Mrs Clar- the games High honors at cards went to Mrs. Walter Rohm and a The S. O .E. club will resume its gift was presented to Mrs. Warner. Mr. and Mrs. Warner and two 29, at the home of Mrs. Richard children, who reside on Harriet

Milbauer with Miss Viola Behling street, will move Saturday to Wausau where he has accepted a posi-

At Medina Dwelling Medina - Mrs. Sophie Bose of Dixon, Ill. Mr and Mrs. William Knaack of Oshkosh and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Earll and Mr. Charles Knaack were dinner guests at the To Heart Disease Solmon Yankee home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Stanley L. Smith and son Robert were called to Wautoma Saturday because of the ill-

Mr. and Mrs. John Leppla of An-Born April 14, 1870, at Mooers tigo, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Streick Forks, N. Y., he came to Wisconsin of Oshkosh and Mrs. W. W. De at the age of 14 with his mother, who Long of Appleton visited at the



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pleton; and 7 grandchildren.

The body will be at the farm home of Mrs. Arthur Schoenheide intil Saturday morning. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Eberhardt chapel by the Rev. E. C.

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"The thought occurs to me that in view of the widespread mental confusion in relation to the question of whether or not the partial embargo act (neutrality act is a misnomer) should be repealed, it would be wise to have this subject fully discussed before the service clubs of America.

"My own opinion is that it would be well for America, if we would listen to the calm voice of reason and not to ranting impassioned pleas of prejudiced self-seekers."

To Talk on Radio

Senator Wiley is expected to make a definite stand when he makes a radio speech in Milwaukee, from 9 to 9.30 p. m., C. S. T., Oct. 10.

Meanwhile, he issued the following statement: 'The question as to what legisla-

tion will best secure for our country the peace we all so earnestly desire is a very serious one and in my mind a debatable one. 'I, therefore, have considered if

right, not having been a member of the senate when the present bill was under discussion and passed in 1935, to listen to the arguments proand con and get all the light and information possible before determining my stand. I have felt that as a senator of the United States 1 should remain calm and keep my mind open for light and truth and not be mentally stampeded. "It is my opinion that the failure

to repeal the present embargo act, or the repeal thereof, cannot be the immediate cause of our getting into the war, although I realize both sides claim such might be the case."

Card Party Given at Sherwood Residence

Sherwood - Ellsworth Ecoy left Monday afternoon for his home in Westbrook, Minn., where he will spend the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ewy leaving for St. Paul, where he has

berty State bank .

following at cards at her home cedes, Misses Gertrude and Antonia Thursday evening in honor of Ells-Of Embargo Act worthy Ewy. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spang and family, Mr. and refreshments.

Rossmeier, Mrs. Schulz served lunch versary of her birthday: Mr. and versary of her birthday: Mr. and and Mrs. Norbert Wagner and daughter Faythe, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hallett and daughter Colleen, Mr. daughter Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schulz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Schulz and family and Joe and Conrad Rossmeier

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schulz enover what appears to be hysteria tertained the following at cards in the discussion of the neutrality Sunday evening at their home in issue, Senator Alexander Wiley, Lonor of the birthday anniversary Chippewa Falls Republican, is urg- of their daughter, Dorothy, Present ing his constituents to keep calm were Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schulz, and study the question thoroughly.

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ob-ained a position at the Li- Mrs. George Schaefer and daughter, Mrs. Edwin Schulz and daughter John Brantmeier and family. Cards Safety Movies Will Elaine, Mr. Ellsworth Ewy, Mr. and Mercedes of Sherwood.

Mrs. Edwin Schulz entertained the Mrs. Ed. Schulz and daughter Mer-

Mr. and Mrs. August Jahnke of Appleton entertained the following Mrs Gertrude Mueller, Appleton. uests at cards Saturday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Holzschuh, That's an ample dinner for fall superintendent of schools. The talk- of school age. their home: Mr. and Mrs. Haren, Phorno, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Holzschuh George Schaefer, and daughter and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Elaine, Ellsworth Ewy, and Mr and

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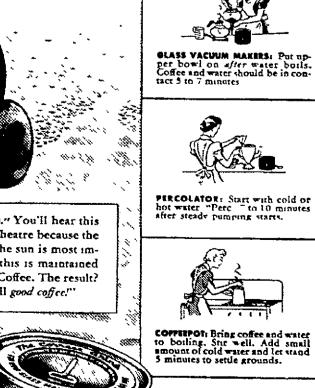
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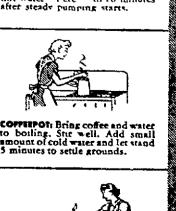
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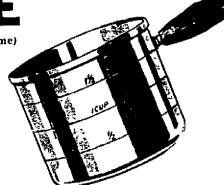
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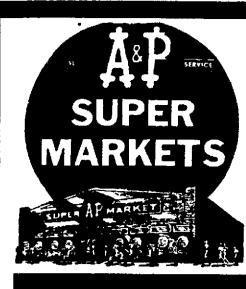
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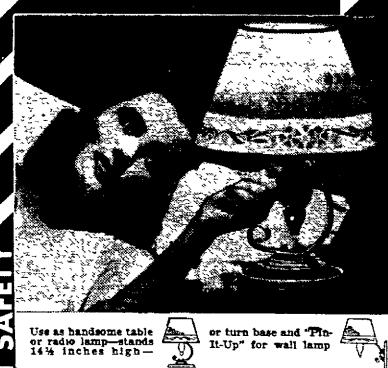
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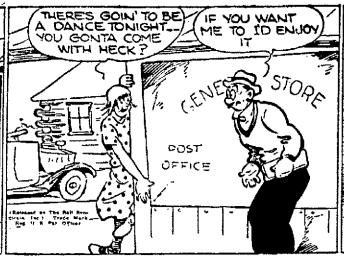
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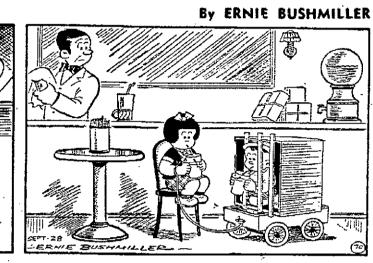
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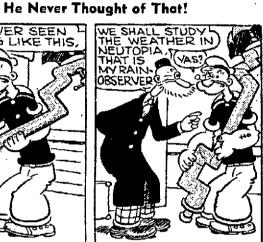


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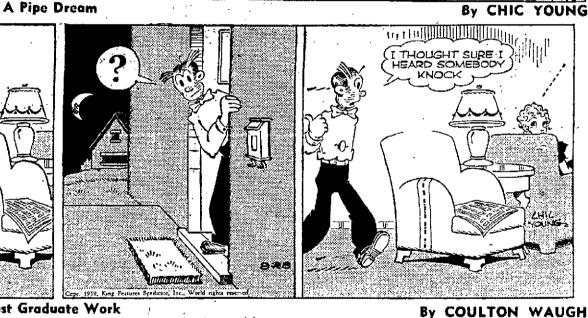


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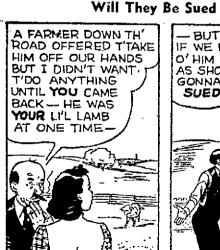
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RISE AND FALL OF BABYLON IX-Cyrus Frees the Hebrews

The city of Babylon had about the same age as the present city of Rome has now. Several thousand Hebrews were taken to it, and the lands around it. You will remember they fell into the hands of the Babylonians after Jerusalem was captured.



Captives in front of the Persian king, Darius, as shown on a cliff side.

The Hebrews had been in Baby lonia almost half a century when they began to hear about a great king who was capturing land around Babylonia. His name was Cyrus, and he was the leader of large Persian army.

Cyrus conquered Lydia, a small country which was ruled by King Croesus, the richest man of his time. We still have the saying "As rich as Croesus."

All his wealth could not save Croesus. He was taken prisoner, and Cyrus made his power firm over Lydia. In that way, he must have become richer than Croesus, sinc he had other wealth besides what he took from the captured king. Next Cyrus turned his path to ward Babylon. It was a big city

proved an easy prize One small battle was fought be yond the walls of Babylon, but the city itself gave up without a struggle. Cyrus marched in and was greeted warmly by the people.

with huge walls around it, but i

One reason why the people greet ed the Persian king so kindly was their hope that he would be good to them in regard to religion. Their ruler had not favored the god Marduk as greatest of all the deities. So led by the priests of Marduk, they were quite ready to give way to an invader who promised them that the full worship of Marduk should be brought back.

Cyrus was true to his word, and the people were made happy in regard to their religion. They were not the only ones who became happy. The Hebrews were filled with joy because of what happened after the new rule came into force in

Cyrus the Great, as he is known allowed the Hebrews to leave Baby lonia and go back to Jerusalemi Many of them did this very soon, and others followed in later years. They built their ancient city ove again, and restored their temple. Cyrus later died in battle in a dis

tant place, but his memory lived He was in many ways a great and good man. Other Persians later ruled over Babylon, and for three centuries the city remained an important center.

A king who followed Cyrus was

the hardly less famous Darius. He ordered a huge cliff-side to be smoothed, and had a record of his deeds cut in stone, the words being set down in Babylonian and Persian. Thanks to the help of this writing on the cliff, scientists learned the key to make it possible to read the old Babylonian tablets. (For History section of your scrapbook.)

Riddles, games and puzzles will be found in the "Funmaker" leaflet. If you would like a copy send a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in care of this newspaper.

Tomorrow: The End of Babylon.

Radio Highlights

Bing Crosby will return to the air at 9 o'clock tonight over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW.

Jimmy Durante, comedian of stage and screen, will be guest of Rudy Vellee at 7 o'clock over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW, This program is the last of the Vallee series.

"The Fall of the City" will be presented on Columbia Workshop Festival program at 9 o'clock over WCCO. A cast of 100 persons will participate in this program. Tonight's log includes:

6:00 p. m.-Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WTMJ, WLW. 6:30 p. m.-Joe E. Brown, comedian, WBBM, WCCO. 7:00 p. m.—Ask It Basket, WBBM.

Hour, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. 7:30 p. m.-Strange As It Seems WBBM, WCCO. 8:00 p. m.-Major Bowes' amateur hour, WBBM, WCCO, Promenade Symphony orchestra, WENR. Good News of 1940, WMAQ,

Rudy Vallee's Variety

WTMJ, WLW. 9:00 p. m.-Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Music Maids, John Scott Trotter's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Columbia Workshop Festival, drama, WCCO. Elliott Roose-

velt, commentator, WGN, 9:30 p. m.-American Viewpoints, WBBM, WCCO. Henry Weber's concert revue, WGN.

10:00 p. m.—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WMAQ. 10:15 p. m.-Will Osborne's orchestra, WENR. Dick Jurgens' orchestra, WGN.

10:45 p. m.-Hal Kemp's orchestra, WBBM. Friday

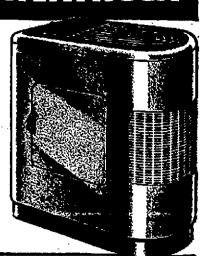
m.-Lucille Manners, WTMJ, WMAQ. 8:00 p. m.-WBBM, WCCO. 8:00 p. m.-Waltz Time, WTMJ. WMAQ.

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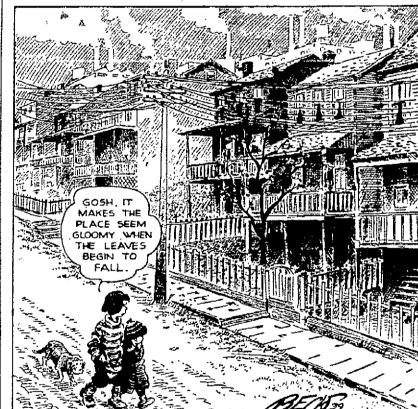
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New London Band | New London School Will Maneuver at Night Grid Game

Reorganized Unit to Make First Public Appearance Friday

New London—The New London High school band with its new personnel will make its first public maneuvering appearance this year to 501 Shawano street. at, the St. Mary football game at the New London field Friday night. Fifteen students have been promoted into the senior band from the junior band and the group has been given extensive crilling practice under Director M. S. Zahrt since the

beginning of school. Graduate Mary Dawson, now living at Neenah, will lead the band as drum major between halves of the game. Millicent Blissett, also a graduate, will appear as twirler with two newcomers, Kathleen Smith and Marguerite Gehrke. Richard Demming, another twirler, is a member of the football squad.

The new members of the senior band are Elaine Ehrenreich, Valoise Peters, Gerald Sanders, Evangeline Soffa, Adeline Spletter, Suzanne Gitter, June Kuehlman, Dale Reese, Lois Graham, Delford Hanke, Daiton Schoening, Norman Knapp. Marcella Dernbach, Daryl Fonstad and Clarissa Boettcher.

48 In Organization The complete personnell of -8 members follows: Flutes, Richard Demming, Joyce Miles: clarinets,. Elaine Ehrenreich, Arlene Hans, Lina Kellogg, Jean Maxted, Rosemary McDaniel, Valoise Peters. Helen Schoenrock, Gerald Sanders. Jack Seering, Glen Smith, Evange-Norman Wetzel; baritone sax, Garrett Flanagan.

Cornets, Carl Borchardt, zanne Gitter, June Kuehlman, Clifford Kroll, Dale Reese, Robert Seering, Clairmont Sherman; French horns, Millicent Levine, Calvin Larson; alto horn, Lois Graham; trombones, Donald Huber, Delford Hanke, Tim Kellogg. Lyle Quant, Dalton Schoening. Gordon Wege; baritones, Norman Knapp, Wilton Quant; bass horns, Donald Kringle, Robert Nelson, Duane Schoening; Lloyd Bodoh. Marcella Dernbach, Daryl Fonstad, Robert Kohl; cymbals, Clarissa Boettcher.

A. E. Madler Chosen New President of

wes elected president of the Chij. Backes and Miss Nellie Stewart. ton Kiwanis club at the annual officers elected were Howard Hayward, Schucht, vice president, and Earl Kroehnke, treasurer.

Dean Frank O. Holt, head of the University Extension Division was counter He spoke on "Education" and the present "World Scene," reiterating that "education was the cornersione of our democracy and without it our democracy would not exist." For example he pointed out the conditions across the ocean, declaring "democracy at its worst is infinitely better than any type of dictatorship at its hest." Dean Holt was introduced by F. F. Schlosser, superintendent of Chilton schools, and the retiring president of the Chilton Kiwanis club. Other guests at the meeting were Chester Allen, field director of the university extension division, and William Hansen, superintendent of schools at Stoughton. A large crowd attended this being an open meeting for the Kiwanis club. Members' wives also were pres-

Foresters Open Fall Season at Chilton

Chilton-The Catholic Order of Foresters held its first meeting of the fall season on Monday evening in the hall in the Fox building. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaubs of Brillion and Miss Ella Pagel and Emil Winch of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schaubs and helped Mr. Schaubs celebrate his birthday.

Miss Emily Diedrich of Chilton has accepted a position with the William A. O'Brien company at Fond du Lac.

Misses Lucilie and Genevieve King of Chicago and Milwaukee, respectively, visited their mother, Mrs. Catherine King and other relatives in Chilton over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin of Madison were weekend guests of the latter's father, James Oberbil-

Mrs. Joe Kurth of Milwaukee spent the weekend with her family

Hunters' Lodge Being **Built on White Lake**

Royalion - A new hunters' lodge is being built on the east shore of White lake by a group of men from Manawa. Although White lake is not a public resort, like Bear lake, there are approximately 200 cottages on its shores.

The annual chicken dinner given Sunday by the St. Patrick's Catholic church at its parish hall netted \$500. Seven hundred and seventy persons were served.

The Northport Community club has named the following as officers

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Superintendent at

Madison Conference New London—H. H. Helms, superintendent of schools, left Wednesday in company with Superintendent Harley Powell of Clintonville to attend a state meeting of superintendents at Madison this

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gresenz moved Wednesday from 618 Dickinson street into the Hamilton house at 710 Dickinson. Mrs. Katherine Goodell moved this week from 409 Shawano street

Weekend guests at the Ed Popke home were Mr. and Mrs. George Popke of Stevens Point, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Popke of Pittsville, Mr. and Mrs. George Rogler of Mattoon and Mrs. Milton Murray of Chicago. Mrs. Popke returned to Chicago Monday with Mrs. Mur-

A visitor at the H. A. Gresenz home this week is Mrs. M. G. Peters of Milwaukee.

ray to spend the week.

Miss Genevieve Schoenhaar, 108 E. Warren street, underwent an emergency appendectomy at Community hospital early Wednesday

Lois Pribbernow, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pribbernow, was treated by a physician Tuesday night for severe burns on the palms of both hands. The child was burned when she grabbed a hot water

Canning Firm Fined For Truck Violation

New London-A representative of the Shawano Canning company paid line Soffa, Adeline Spletter. June a fine of \$5 and costs in police court Vandenberg, Robert Vanderveer; of Justice Fred J. Rogers Wednesbass clarinets, Betty Klemm; oboe, day morning for operating one of Donald Huebnar; bassoon, Valoise its trucks as a private motor carrier Miller: alto sax. Vernon Pieper, in a taxable operation without paywas ordered. The charge was made by James Morrissey, state traffic inspector, and a plea of nolo contendere was made by the company The truck was operating between plants at Clintonville and Waupun.

> Piery, N. Y .- (4)-William H. Mc-Clelland, retired public schools superintendent, has collected 2,000 specimens of stones. His favorites. he says, are those that show pictures. His prize: a piece of Vermont marble that shows a swim-

for the school year: President, Willis Elderidge; secretary, Mrs. Del Ortell; treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Walker. Committees plan each Chilton Kiwanians month's meeting. The committee Chillon-Attorney A. E. Madler for October includes Mrs. William

Mrs. Elizabeth Allen of Tacoma, meeting Tuesday evening. Other Wash., is the guest of Mrs. D. C.



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New London - Fifty-eight local Matt Saindon and Mrs. John Knapand out-of-town guests were en- stein. tertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon at ing the tax. Payment of the tax also the Elwood hotel Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. F. L. Zaug, Mrs. H. B. were awarded at each table.

Out-of-town women present included Mrs. Carol Cristy, Waupaca; Mrs. Peter Goerl, Mrs. Dawson Zaug, Miss Francis Duncan and Mrs. Schlafer of Appleton; Mrs. R. J. Mc-Mahon, Oshkosh; and Mrs. Campbell. Mrs. Duvall and Mrs. Irving of games.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters turned its regular social meeting into a farewell party for Mrs. E. Meidam at the perish hall Tuesday evening and presented her with to join her husband at Beaver Dam. Mrs. L. J. Polaski, chief ranger, was named delegate to the annual Diocesan Council of Catholic Wom-

Mrs. Clarence Ebert was hostess to the F. F. and F. club at her home wards at the Cristy home and prizes | Elroy Stern. Mrs. Gerhardt Felsner will have the club next week.

About 25 members of the Emanuel Young People's Senior society attended a party for the group at the church parlors' Tuesday evening. John Restle won the prize at

Purchasing Committee

May be Named Saturday A county purchasing committee is expected to be named by the a gift. Mrs. Meidam will leave soon committee on committees of the county board at 9:30 Saturday morning at the courthouse. Creation of the committee was authoren at Green Bay Gct. 11 and 12. | ized by the county board recently Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. after a special committee recom-

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Business Men's Major Standings: Wadham's Oil Cristys Meikeljohn's Clothes Greenlaws Garage

New London - Wadhams Oils made a bid to dominate the Business Men's Major league when they cleaned up Greenlaws Garage three straight at Prahl's alleys last night for six consecutive wins. Erv Buss led the squad with new high marks for the loop with a 233 line and 544 total. Monroe Brown paced Meiklejohn's Clothes to two wins over Cristys with a 538 series. Other top scores were G. A. Wells 199, John

Soffa 502 and Ben Erickson 478.

Girls Club League Standings: Independents N. L. Construction Co. Prahl's News

Carter-Hansons Mrs. Freida Vanderveer cracked a 518 series and led off with a 186 game to set up new marks for the Girls' club league. She led the Independents in two victories over the Constructioners while Prahl's News downed the Studio girls two out of three.

The afternoon Ladies club held ternoon and plan to organize four Raschke hit the high mark for the group with a 428 series.

mended it upon completion of a survey on county purchases.

The new committee which will include three supervisors, will be in charge of buying for the county, Cristy and Mrs. Wilmer Schlafer of Tuesday evening and prizes went to excluding the highway department, Appleton. Cards were played after- Mrs. William Breitenfeldt and Mrs. with the county clerk as secretary of the committee and custodian.

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By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood-"Dancing Coed," previewed the other night at Metro-Goldwyn Mayer, is a smash hit. It is also an apt illustration of one of Hollywood's chief follies, an in-

direct indictment of the "star - system" which has had studio initiative fettered for years. The story,

"Dancing Coed" was purchased by M - G - M many, many moons ago as a vehicle for Eleanor Powell After umpteen scenarists had taken

turns at remodelling it, the front office decided that it didn't suit Miss Powell's personality, and tucked it away on the shelf. And there it lay, month after month. while the studio's men of might wailed about the dearth of good

It would probably still be on the

shelf had not Edgar Selwyn, one of Metro's associate producers, re- Raft preserved the knife-edge ing the children. Special stress will versed the usual Hollywood procedure and put the horse ahead of the cart-where the horse ought to befor a change. Instead of trying to French army, as less than a major- for growth. practice matches Wednesday af- fit the story to an already established star, he decided to take the full teams of five keglers each for very excellent story and find playwho would fit the roles. The net result is a fine picture and a brand- Sparks is fighting to hold back a start the week of Oct. 9.

new, ultra-valuable star in the per-son of Lana Turner. Will this striking demonstra-

tion show Hollywood the silliness of trying to tailor stories for stars? Not on your life! We will go right on . . . and on . . . thinking always in terms of box-office personalities and blissfully overlooking the fact that "the story is the We're determined, especially when we're wrong.

MUTTERINGS: Why don't the

sob-sisters let Loretta Young have

her broken romances in peace?

Height of something or other: Paramount's \$90,000 exploitation campaign on "Rulers of the Sea," so good it needs no special exploitation-announced less than a week after the same studio fired 10 publicity workers to cut expenses. Wondering muse: Why doesn't the British government review Errol Flynn's publicity, get hep, and save on the screen just one year, gifting; said today. her parents with a town car. Fran- The course is designed to help tic urge: to discover how George crease in his pantaloons during that be placed on the adaptation of patheat wave. Can you think of Char- terms to suit the child, durability les Boyer, now serving with the of pattern, and material allowance general—I can't.

smile. Wonder if the psychologish can explain why Kay Aldridge America's most famous model, invariably wears simple little cotton dresses? Judged by the time-hour ored rule, Spencer Tracy must be strictly okay—there's no dog tog mean to resist his blandishments Jane Bryan has an intriguing habit of rolling her slacks knee high when she sits at a luncheon table. thereby exposing a very intriguing pair of gams. You could irall Gladys George anywhere by the distinctive perfume she wears.

CUFF NOTES: The California State Chamber of Commerce has special interest in "Elizabeth and Essex"—the first 10,000 yards of locally produced and manufactured silk are used in that picture . . It's a new disappointment for Jon Hall—"The Fleet's In," which would have given him his first role since "Hurricane." has been indefinitely postponed by Sam Goldwyn . . . Have experiences shared in war-darkened Europe re-cemented the Robert Montgomerys' marriage?-Looks like the answer is "yes."

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mothers solve the problem of cloth-

The making of dresses, coats, snowsuits, boys trousers and suits, PERSONAL OBSERVATIONS: remodeling, pressing, various types Maybe it's treason, but I can't get of seams, and other aspects of sewover the impression that Ned ing will be taught. The class will

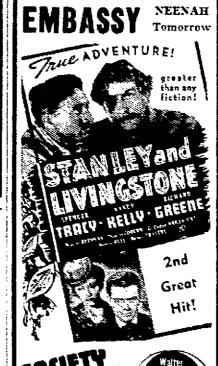


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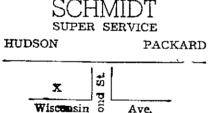
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Notice is further given that all claims against the said Mary Laurisch, decased, late of the city of Appleten, in Outagamie county. Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at Appleton, in said county, on or before the 20th day of January, 1940, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on Tuesday, the 23rd day of January, 1940 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated September 19, 1238.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
Judge.

GUSTAVE J. KELLER, Attorney. In the matter of the estate of Anna Schulz deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 13th day of September, 1939.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against Anna Schulz late of city of Appleton must be presented to said court on operore the 15th day of January. 1940. Which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 16th day of January, 1940, at the correlation of Mary Vandenberg for the appointment of an adams as soon thereafter as the same can claims against the said Michael H.

H. Garvey, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in sald county;
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SAPI, 21-28, Oct. 5 STATE OF WISCONSIN. COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

Bruns for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Wiladministrator of the estate of Willard Bruns, deceased, late of the village of Shiocton, in said country Notice is further given that all claims against the said Willard Bruns, deceased, late of the village of Shiocton, in Outagamie country. Wisconsin, must be presented to said country court at Appleton, in said country, on or before the 15th day of January, 1940, or he barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said courtry to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said country, on Tuesday, the 18th day of January, 1940, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

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Business Slows After Fast Start in New York Market

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	Net change	-1.1	7		
	Thursday	74.9	23.1	38.7	52.7
	Previous day	76.9	25.8	39.1	53.5
1	Month ago	65.8	16.9	37.4	46.3
Ì	Year ago	69.5	18.0	31.5	46.9
	1939 high	77.0	23.8		53.5
	1939 low	58.8	15.7	33.7	41.6
	1938 high	79.5	23.5	37.8	54.7
	1938 low	49.2	12.1	24.9	33.7
	Movement i	in rece	ent ye	ars:	
i	1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	
	1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	
	1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

New York --(A)-- Realizing and traders' wariness kept many sections of the stock market in the red today and some pivotal issues lost fractions to around 2 points.

Business got away to a fast start but slowed thereafter. Transfers approximated 1,600,000 shares. Pounding of the erstwhile lead-

ers lent opportunity to switch into otherwise neglected divisions. There was some improvement among the metals, automobile

equipments and New York trac-Foreign markets were inactive and inclined to weakness but steadied toward the close. Weakness at

Amsterdam was said to have been due to "foreign" liquidation. Brokers attributed today's stock action to fears of a "peace offen- Grand Rapids Firm to sive" on the part of Germany and Russia, following the probable occupation of Warsaw within the next Sheboygan —(F)— The Grand Lew days and the final mopping up Rapids Woodcraft corporation of by the two nations in the partitioned state. In view of that proto feel out their strength and to

find new leadership.

U. S. treasury issues staged a comeback in the bond market with the rest of the list mixed. Commodities were uneven. In late dealings cotton was 25 to 35 cents a bale higher. Wheat at Chicago finshed 15 to 21 cents a bushel off and corn dropped 2½ to 2§ cents.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(P)- Stocks easy; seected shares higher. Bonds uneven; treasuries gain

Foreign exchange steady; future sterlug împroves again. Cotton improved; mill price fix-

Curb narrow; specialties pushed

Sugar lower: Cuban selling. Metals steady; imported silver resumed decline. Chicago-Wheat lower

Hogs 10-25 down; top \$7.55.

Corn lower; farm selling.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago -(P)- (U.S.D.A.)- Salable hogs 9,000; total 13,000; slow; mostly 10-25 lower than Wednesday's uneven market; bulk good and choice 200-270 lbs. 7.35-50; top 7.55 sparingly: 270-300 lbs. butchers 7.10-50; 300-360 lbs. 6.60-7.15; most. 160-180 lbs. averages 6.75-7.25; pack-

ing sows 25-40 lower; good and choice 270330 lbs. 6.35-75; 330-500 lbs. mostly 5.85-6.40. Salable cattle 6,000; salable calves 1.000; very slow trade generally; steers recently active now dull and and weighty bullocks getting 25 or more under Wednesday's close; or 50 lower than Tuesday's: practically no heavy sold; several loads yearlings and light steers 10.25-85; best heifers 10.90; load strictly prime weighty steers held above 11.25; otherwise mostly 10 50 downward; all other classes draggy; canner and cutter cows scarce but weak; beef cows 10-15 lower: bulls inch and up 40-50; commercials 30 weak with 7.40 practical top on sausage offerings: vealers 50-1.00 | 25. under week's high time: mainly 11.00 down with close sort; very few

selects 11.50; stockers and feeders, very draggy. Salable sheep 10,000; total 13,000; steady to weak; most grain feds Milwaukee road freight train spring lambs steady to weak; spots 15 and more lower; sheep strong; top native and western spring lambs 10.00; bulk natives 9.75 down; native bulls steady; practical top sausage and damaging a locomotive. The slaughter ewes 3.00-4.25.

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago -(7)- Cash wheat No. tical top 11.60. ple grade yellow hard 84; No. 2 mixed grain \$4.

Corn No. 1 mixed 52; No. 2, 573;

No. 3, 514: No. 1 yellow 514-524: No. 2. 513; No. 3, 511-1; No. 4, 513; sample grade white 50-51. Oats No. 2 mixed 33; No. 3, 332 sample grade 301: No. 2 white 341

white 3-33.

13.00-16 00 nom.

Barley, malting 55-66 nom; feed 38-49 nom: No. 3 barley 63-64; No. 2 malting 66: No. 3 malting 62-65. | aay: Buckwheat No. 1, 1.45 nom. Soy . Treas. 31s 43-40 beans No. 4 yellow 81. Timothy seed 3.65-90 nom. Red Clover 1250-15.00 nom. Red top \$50-900. Alsike

HOPFENSPERGER LIVE POUL-TRY MARKET Poultry market easier () heavy and colored springs. White Rock Springs, 4 lbs Barred Rocks, sormes, 4 lbs Colored Springs, 4 lbs and

and up
Colored Frys, 24 lbs, and up
Leshorn Frys, over 2 lbs,
Leshorn Broilers, 12 to 2 lbs,
Fowl, 5 lbs, and up
Fowl, under 5 lbs
Fowl, Leshorn, 34 lbs, and up
Fowl, Leshorn under 34 lbs.
Old Roosters Fowl. Leghorn under Old Roosters

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis. -(1)- Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, twins 15; daistes 151; horns 151; cheddars 15; brick

Be A Careful Driver

Trader Weariness | Hunters Prepare for Start Of Season in Fremont Area

Fremont-Many hunters at Fre-Sunrise Club Is Formed mont and vicinity are making preparations for the opening of the

Little Chute-The upper grades of the Little Chute public grade school have organized a Sunrise club and will hold meetings every other Friday. The officers elected are: Harry the Wolf river. Partridge lake and Altergott, president; Junior Cornelius, vice president; Carol Ries,

ing the season. They already have started a trek for their favorite Announcement was made at St. shooting spots throughout this area. Hunters and game wardens who have investigated, say the birds are proaching marriage of Miss Lucille unusually numerous, especially the marsh ducks, to be abundant this Ambrose Hammen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hammen of this vil-

Local hotels and resorts are expected to be filled with hunters from all sections of the state, reservations already made indicate. at Hilbert Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sader and

Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Pitt are in Chicago until Sunday at the national convention of the American Legion. Mrs. Erwin Gorges has resumed

season.

duck hunting season which will

season, from 7 o'clock in the morn-

ing until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, will continue until Nov. 14. Hun-

dreds of out-of-town and local

sportsmen will visit marshes along

adjacent marshes and bayous dur-

the Appleton State bank after a two-week vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drews Liebzeit Quits as Kempster, Wis, are guests of the

former brother, John Drews and family. They also will visit rela-

Mrs. Charles Hanke is confined

which will manufacture radio cab-MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee (P; Hogs 2,200; sows 25-35 lower, others 15-25 lower; fair ing Thursday evening at the public

Cattle 900: steady; steers yearlings choice to prime 9.75-11.90; common to good 6.50 9.50; fed heifers 9.00-10.50; cows good to choice 5.75-6.50; fair to good 5.25-50; cutters 4.50-5.25; canners 3.50-4.25; butchers bulls 7.2-75; choice bolog-

, common bulls 5 50-75. Calves 900; 25-50 lower; fancy to select vealers 11.00-50; good choice 125 lbs. and up 10.00-50; fair to medium 125 lbs. and up 8.00-9.75; good to choice 100-120 lbs. 9.00-10. 00: common to medium 100-120 lbs. 7.25-8.75; throwouts 6.00-7.00.

25-75; fair to good 8 00-75; culls 5.00-6.25; ewes 2.00-3.00; bucks 2.00-50. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee — (P) — Butter, fresh

reamery extras, prints (91-92 score) 284; (89-90 score) 27-274. Cheese American full cream (current make) 16½-18; brick 16½-17;

limburger 16½-17. Eggs, A large whites 261; A medium whites 23; ungraded, current receipts 18. Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs. 16:

under 5, 13; leghorns over 3} lbs. 10; under 3½, 10: springers 14: white rock 15; barred rock 15; roosters 11; ducks over 41 lbs. young white 131; young 10; old 10. Cabbage, homegrown bu. 40-50;

early ton 10.00-12.00; Holland 16.00-18.00; red bu. 65-75. Potatoes, Idaho russets No. 1, 1.75-90; Idaho commercials 1.40-50; Wisround whites 1.35-40: Wisconsin tri-

umphs 1.60-65.

35; Spanish seed 3 inch and up 1.00-ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

Onions, domestic No. 1 yellow 14

South St. Paul -(1)- Cattle sallable 3,900; slaughter steers slow,

2 yellow hard (weevily) 851; sam- Hogs, salable 8,200; 15-25 lower: barrows and gilts 200-260 lbs and red when a way-freight made an light weight sows showing mini- unscheduled stop to pick up freight mum decline: top 7.15 on good and at Thiensville. choice 200-260 lbs: sows all weights 5.80-6.30; stags 5.75-6.25; pigs 6.25- Patent Infringement 7.00.

trade not established early. Calves.

Sheep, salable 3,700; no early action on slaughter lambs or ewes; good and choice spring lambs Wed- Glove and Slipper company of Mil-353: No. 3, 333-43: sample grade nesday 9.50-90. GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York-P-Bonds closed to-Treas. 31s 45-43 Treas. 4s 54-44 Treas. 33s 56-46 109.2 Treas. 41s 50-47

Treas. 3s 55-51 103.30 Treas. 23s 59-56 101.4 Fed. Farm Mtg. 3s 49-44 104 HOLC 21s 44-42 HOLC 3s 52-44 103.22 MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis -(P)- Four, carload One hundred sixty were new stulots, per barrel in 93 pound cotton dents. Late comers are expected to sacks: family patents 10 lower, 5.95- bring the total to more than last

CHICAGO CHEESE 16]-}.

5.05. Shipments 30,800. Pure bran

19 00-50. Standard middlings 19.00-

commence Sunday morning. The

At Little Chute School

treasurer; Gioria Ries, secretary. John church Sunday of the ap-Rademacher of Hollandtown and

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jenny attended the wedding of a relative Tuesday

Mrs. John Erickson of Escanaba, Mich., is visiting relatives here for a few davs.

Norbert Lucassen, Roy Vladick and Lawrence Winetzti have returned to Wausau after a several days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs Theodore Lucassen.

Association Head

Resigns Position After 8 Years as Cheese

Group Head Hilbert-Directors of the Calumet County Cheesemakers association Grand Rapids, Mich., will move its held a meeting Monday evening at operations to Sheboygan, it was which their president, Henry G. fessionals changed their commit-ments to other sectors in an effort industries council. The company. after eight years of service as prest-Liebzeit, tendered his resignation dent. Mr. Leibzeit was elected presinets and novelty furniture, has ident at the institution of the organpurchased the buildings of the ization and has served as such since that time. Al Thiel, vice president. will succeed to the office of president and serve until the next elec-

> The Bridge club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. E Pieper. This is the first meeting of the club for the fall season. William Brockman Woman's Relief corps will hold its regular meet-

schoolhouse beginning at 7:30 and will make arrangements for inspection and initiation. The sophomores will entertain the freshmen Friday evening at the high school. The evening's entertainment will open with initiation ceremonies for the freshmen. Following this will be games and dancing for all present. Lunch and refreshments will be served by the

sophomores. Deny Henry's Name

Used in Solicitation Milwaukee-(Pr-James J. Kerchairman of the state cocommittee, declared yesterday, that, to his knowledge, the name of Robert K. Henry had not been used in solicitation of funds recently for

the committee. Kerwin said two men had spent two or three weeks prior to Aug. 15 soliciting funds for payment of unpaid committee bills but that "they didn't use Henry's name at any time that I know of."

"Any solicitation of funds didn't concern him in any way and there was no reason for his name to be mentioned, except in the way that weather is mentioned-incidentally -because he is not a member of the committee," Kerwin said.

winning the Democratic nomination as a coalition candidate, issued a statement at Jefferson yesterday asserting that his name had been used without authorization "by cerconsin cobblers 1.35-40: Wisconsin tain individuals representing themselves as agents of the statewide coalition committee . . . in soliciting funds for alleged political purposes from citizens of Wisconsin.

Two Milwaukee Road Freights in Crash

9.00-10.50; fat cows weak; beef crashed into the rear end of ankinds steady; most beef cows 5 25- other freight here last night, 6.50; canners and cutters 4.00-5 00; wrecking a caboose and three cars bulls 6.75; stockers and feeder train crews escaped unhurt. Traffic between Milwaukee and salable 1,200; vealers weak; prac- Green Bay was delayed until trains

could be routed over a spur. Trainmen said the crash occur-

Is Charged in Suit Milwaukee - iF, - The Badger

waukee, filed suit in federal court yesterday against the Mondl Manufacturing company of Oshkosh, alleging infringement on a patent used in the manufacture of slip-The plaintiff asked Judge F. Ryan Duffy for an injunction re-

Ripon-(P-Four hundred twenty students have registered at Ripon college, it was announced today by the registrar, George J. Dudycha.

to death in the garage office today, Chicag. - P- Cheese firm; twins apparently the victim of a holdup 161-3: single daisies and longhorns attempt. His body was lying in a bunk, covered by a blanket.



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Attorney for the Estate.
Sept. 14-21-28

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be he'l on Tuesday, the 17th day of October, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoen of said day, at the court boase in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered. The application of Alida Klein for the appointment of an administrative of the estate of Mary Laurisch, deceased late of the city of Apple. deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county: Notice is further given that all

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Willard Bruns, deceased,
Noince is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tucsday, the tenth day of October
1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, at the court house in
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840, at ten octoon to the fail day.

Dated September 13, 1939.

By order of the Court.

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Henry, who withdrew from the race for governor last year after

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straining further alleged infringements, and an accounting of profits and damages. RIPON ENROLLS 420

615; standard patents 5 lower, 4.85 year's 427. MAN IS SLAIN Chicago-(A)-Herbert Wolff, 28, a garage attendant, was found shot

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Farmers Endorse **Proposed Program** On Dairy Products

Favor National Dairy Products Stabilization Act

About 60 farmers attending a legislative institute at the vocational school yesterday afternoon unanimously endorsed a bill which proposes a national dairy program and making dairy products a basic commodity under the AAA program.

The meeting was one of five being held in the state this week and was the third at which the program was given unanimous endorsement.

Kenneth Hones, Colfax, president of the Farmers Equity union and member of the Wisconsin Dairy committee, which with a Minnesota dairy committee drew up the bill urged the farmers to inform their congressman that they want the bill. Hones said that only an active interest on part of the farmers would make it possible to have the bill en-Almo Larson, Waupaca county,

also a member of the state dairy committee, declared that if the bill fails, it will be only because of the indifference shown by the farmer Under the proposed act, termed the Dairy Products Stabilization act, an allotment would be set up for each farmer. A parity price also would be set up, and at the end of the year he would receive payment provided the amount of butterfat placed on the market would be within his allotment He also would receive the difference between the Ten Teams Formed in market and parity price, in case the market price was below the parity price. Penalties would be inflicted in case he exceeded the allotment. Among those attending the meet-

nebago and Fond du Lac countier. At yesterday morning's session city. They are as follows: Hones and Larson explained the provisions of the bill as it is set up at the present time. It was explained that amendments may be made to the bill before it is up for final passage. The proposed act was introduced in the house of representatives and now is in the hands of the committee on agriculture.

ing yesterday were farmers from

Outagamie, Brown, Calumet, Win-

More Demonstrations Being Held in Drive To End Creeping Jenny Dr. Remmel

Chilton-War on creeping jenny in Calumet county has begun and demonstrations at various farms to knecht and J. Cormican show the farmers just what the Miller's High Life-C Jorgenson, weed looks like and how to destroy R. Danielson. A. Behnke, K. Rasit, are being held in the different mussen and G Larson

As a result of the demonstration held on John Steinbach's farm in the town of Brillion Monday afternoon, Hilbert Radloff was instruct. M. Myhre, G. Anderson, Sig Haned to order an additional 1,450 son and H. Eickstad founds of sodium chlorate.

Another demonstration will be Held at 1:30 Friday afternoon, on Dahm. Charles Wagner's farm in the town of Brothertown, located one-fourth Hall on County Trunk H.

At 10:30 Saturday morning, Sept. a demonstration will be held on Charles Schmidt's farm in the town of New Holstein, one mile west of the city of New Holstein.

Weed control legislation and ways and means of controlling the noxious weeds was discussed at the city hall at Chilton all day Tuesday. Prof. George Briggs from the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture was the chief speaker and agents and agricultural committees from the following counties took part in the group discussions: Door, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Fond du Lac, Winnebago, Calumet, Waupaca, Outagamie, Shawano, Oconto, Brown and Green Lake.

Woman's Club Makes Bus Trip to Kohler

Brillion - Thurty-two members of the Brillion Woman's club chartered a bus Tuesday for a sightseeing trip to Kohler. Some of the places visited were the showrooms of the Kohler company, the Walderhaus and the new model demonstration home. This trip took the place of the opening meeting which is always held in September. A son was born Sunday to Mr and Mrs. George Kanter at their

Mrs. Edward Keller was hostess to the members of her five hundred club at her home Monday evening Mrs. Cyrus Juno was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home Monday evening. High honors were received by Mrs. Le





Curb Service Will Be Continued Thru. Ost. 1st

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PROPOSED DAIRY PROGRAM ENDORSED BY FARMERS

Unanimous endorsement was given to the bill proposing a national dairy program making dairy products basic commodity under the AAA program at a legislative institute held yesterday at the Appleton Voca- and national ballots in presidential tional school. Discussing provisions of the bill during the noon recess is the group in the above picture. Lett to right are J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agent; Victor H. Quick, Waunaca county agent; Almo J. Larson, Waupaca county, member of the Wisconsin Dairy committee which made two trips to Washington last winter and spring on the bill; Kenneth Hones, Colfax, president of the Farmers Equity union and a member of the state dairy committee; and A. L. McMahon, Calumet county agent. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Junior Chamber Pin

League at Waupaca Waupaca-Ten teams have been organized in the Junior Chamber of Commerce Bowling league in this

Mission Orange-A. Anderson, Dr Patterson, C Carlson, E. Dushek and E. Jenny.

Allen's Restaurant-D Allen, L Holzer, E Pope, H. Caanan and L Olson.

and Les Curtis. Sinclair-Basil Barnhart, N Barrington, H. Porter, D. Stange and

Johnson, H. Strand. Dr. Chandler

Normingtons-William Cullen, H Schelke, G. Whelan, G. Johan-

Schlitz-H Kasperek, G Nielsen, N. Anderson, W. Olson and W Mc-Greene.

Cary Oil Burners-G. Bensemen, Atkinsons-C Nelson, D Farmer, D. Anderson, V. Billmeyer and B

Blatz—D. Hetzel, C. Peterson, E mile west of the Brothertown Town Roy Klein and Mrs. Othmar Hartmann, and Mrs. Harold Jensen re-

ceived the floater. Stop for Arterials

Leisure Hour Club Is Entertained at Party

Clintonville-The Leisure Hour club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Frank McIntyre at her home on N. Twelfth street. Bridge at three tables was followed er of the group. by the serving of a luncheon. High and travel prizes went to Mrs. Hen-

Mrs Henry Korb was hostess to the Matinee bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Eighth Chevrolet-Buick-A Kragh, R. | street Two tables of cards were followed by a luncheon Those receiving prizes were Mrs. T. A. Patterson. Mrs. Ward Winchester, and Mrs Harry Isaacson.

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Dodge at Cleveland, Ohio The former is the son of Kenosha Friday to attend the an-Mr. and Mrs. H. B Dodge of this nual convention of Congregational city and spent his boyhood in Clintonville

Superintendent of Schools Harley J Powell and Mrs. Powell went

Hupbard, Bruce Keeney and Chet Rugotska Match scores in the league 709 893 733-2335 Schlitz (1) 763 829 811—2403 Buick-Chev (1) 724 764 814-2302 823 840 783-2446 Carys (2)

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Boys Club Is Organized At St. Therese Church

A Boys club was organized at St Therese church Tuesday night, 52' youths attending the first meeting. The Rev. Edward Haessly is advis-

next meeting Tuesday night, Oct 3 vantage to those parties which ry Zuhse, Mrs. Arthur Metzdorf at next week's gathering is comBut according to Senator Harry
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The C man, John Wolf, Leslie Weiland, date for governor and implacable Robert Berg, Roland Hanson, and foe of the LaFollette organization, Don Calmes.

> to Madison Wednesday, where the former will attend a state superintendents' convention during the remainder of the week,

> The Rev. and Mrs. Walter Schilling and son Charles will go to churches. There will be no services in the local church Sunday, Oct. 1 Mrs. George Hughes and Mrs. A. Ferguson are visiting from Sunday

to Thursday with relatives at Minneapolis. Accompanying them to Minnesota were the former's son, LeRoy Hughes, and Miss Orlene Nelson who had spent last week herè.

Progressives Get Republican Help

Outagamie and Waupaca County Senators Vote To Kill Proposal

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—Two Republican sena-tors from the Outagamie and Waupaca county districts this week helped Progressives in their fight to prevent what the latter claim would be an annihilation of the political organization founded by the

LaFollette family.

Although the bill was advanced in the upper house Tuesday by a narrow margin, it is possible that early adjournment may kill the proposal authored by Democrats and Republicans to join the state and national election ballots in a single paper for the voters at the election booths.

Voting with the Progressives to kill the bill this week were several Republicans, including Senator Mike Mack of Shiocton, and Senafor Fred Fisher of Waupaca. Fear Submersion

Because they have no national ticket, Progressive party leaders fear that the joining of the state years will work to their disadvantage and effectively prevent a restoration of their power in the state. On a single ballot, they point out, the Progressive candidates would be put in an unfavorable position because the Democratic and Republican presidential, vice presidential and presidential elector candidates would fill the first dozen or more spaces on the ballot, while the Progressives would be obscurely listed farther down on the paper.

In addition, the bill contemplates facilitating the marketing of "straight" ballots, which Progres-Officers will be elected at the sives argue will give an unfair ad-

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